THE TOWNSHIP'S ONLY HOME OWNED NEWSPAPER

Township Register

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Volume 64 | THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER, NILES, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1952 | 10c PER COPY | No. 41

Fate of High School Bonds Up to Voters

Voters of Washington Township go to the polls one week from today to decide whether their high school shall spend $1,500,000 to double its size.

Bonds in that amount are up for a decision of about 10,000 eligible voters and require a two-thirds margin to pass.

The bonds have received unanimous endorsement from more than two dozen Township civic, fraternal and veterans' organizations, according to S. G. Scott, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the high school.

On Tuesday night, members of the Decoto Chamber of Commerce accorded their okeh to the issue. Manuel Seaone moved endorsement of the election. This was approved, as was his similar motion in favor of a $1,250,000 Washington Township Hospital bond issue.

Approval came after an explanation by Faculty Member Jud Taylor.

The bonds are intended to build seven new classroom or shop buildings, a new girls' gym and a swimming pool, and to remodel and expand the existing plant, according to Supt. J. V. Goold.

Endorsement so far has been given the bonds by: chambers of commerce in Decoto, Centerville, Irvington, Newark and Niles; the Township American Legion and Auxiliary, Lions and Rotary Clubs, Newark and Washington High P.T.A.s, the Rebekahs, St. James' Men's Club, Vallejo Mills Post, VFW; Washington Township Teachers' Association; Home Arts Section of the Township Country Club, Township Sportsmen's Association, Welfare Club, YLIs of Niles and Irvington, and Young People of the Presbyterian Church.

Polling places, open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on October 17, are located in the Township's elementary schools and the Masonic Home.

NILES MEETING SET ON HOSPITAL

A public meeting to discuss the Township's hospital bond election will be held next Monday at 8 p.m., in Niles School auditorium, under the sponsorship of the Niles Chamber of Commerce.

This decision was announced Tuesday by Chamber President Peter Juhl.

The meeting is designed to acquaint people with provisions of the law under which the hospital district was organized four years ago, to point out the facilities which the hospital will offer, and how it will be financed. Speakers will include L. S. Whitaker, chairman of the hospital district directors.

Answering a query at Decoto Tuesday night, Whitaker said any physician licensed to practice in California may practice at the proposed hospital.

Hot - Shots
OF THE WEEK
By WALT CONNOLLY

Motorola TV ... 179.95
17" Table Model
(Inc. Tax and Parts Warranty)

Motorola TV ... 229.95
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21" Console Model
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Irvington phone 80-W
Centerville 8-2091

WATER MEN BALK AT GRAVEL PLEA

Directors of the Alameda County Water District on Wednesday declined to endorse a new gravel pit planned by Rhodes & Jamieson west of Niles.

George Jamieson, company president, appeared here to ask the endorsement before his case reopens next Wednesday before the County Planning Commission.

Jamieson based his appeal to water directors on (1) the contention that the new pit will increase percolation of water into underground reserves, and (2) his pledge to deposit $1000 for each year the pit operates to beautify it afterward for a recreation spot.

Chairman W. D. Patterson told Jamieson the district prefers to take no stand until Army Engineer surveys of Alameda Creek are completed and percolation benefits are clarified.

A group of Niles homeowners and farmers have opposed the pit.

Quarries which started digging before zoning laws required permits to dig can dig straight down unimpeded, but must get a permit to extend operations sideways, the County Planning Commission was told Wednesday.

Deputy Dist. Atty. R. A. Klippert cited a Monterey County ruling.

ASK SPEED CURB ON WHIPPLE ROAD

Possibility of limiting speed on Whipple Road to 25 miles an hour will be explored by the county at the request of the Decoto Chamber of Commerce.

The move followed a chamber request to John Carmody of the County Engineer's office by Chamber President Manuel Hidalgo and by the homeowners along Whipple Road.

Carmody appeared at the Chamber session Tuesday night to pledge that paving will start at once on Fifth, Seventh, Eighth and C Streets. He also volunteered to investigate the speed limit on Whipple Road.

Hidalgo and Al Rodriguez also prompted the organization to write State Highway officials in an effort to clean brush and rubbish from the Dry Creek culvert under Highway 9 before the rainy season. Obstructions in this culvert caused flooding of basements and streets on Sixth Street last winter, Rodriguez said.

Hidalgo reported he is awaiting word from the district attorney's office before proceeding with formation of a proposed sidewalk district.

DECOTO POSTAL CEREMONIES SET

Decoto will dedicate its new post office October 19, Postmistress Mary Janeiro announced today.

The new post office, located at Second and E Streets, has been operating for nearly two weeks, since its shift from Tenth Stret.

The move permitted expansion of post office facilities from 501 private mail boxes to 674.

The building now occupied by the post office was constructed by Frank Hernandez, local theater operator.

Staff of the new office indludes Mary Re, Vivian Peixoto and Frances Finley.

Postmistress Janeiro will announce further details of the dedication ceremonies.

BLOOD DONOR DAY

Red Cross blood-bank's next local appeal will be October 20 in Niles, according to Mrs. Ann Mayock, chairman of the blood drive.

AT WASH. HI, ADLAI DIDN'T DO BADLAI

By a margin of 12 votes, Washington Hi likes Adlai.

This is the outcome of a straw poll conducted last week by the journalism students at the Centerville institution.

On ballots distributed by the budding journalists, students expressed a preference for Governor Stevenson's candidacy over General Eisenhower, 323 to 311.

The survey is traditional at Washington Hi in election years, and sometimes has been close to the outcome in the Presidential race.

Five ballots expressed preference for neither Ike or Adlai, but bore the name of a write-in candidate — Pogo, the comic-strip 'possum.

WIDEN NURSERY ROAD, IS PLEA

Protests about overhanging bushes, narrow pedestrian walks and broad-beamed gravel trucks this week prompted the Niles Chamber of Commerce to ask that the Niles-Alvarado Road be widened west of the California Nursery.

Letters objecting to the alleged dangerous conditions were received from Mrs. Harold Korell and Mrs. Lyle Buehler, who said an 11-year-old bicyclist, Lynn Alsop, Niles schoolboy, was brushed from his cycle into the bushes last week by a passing gravel truck.

"Just west of the Nursery intersection, the road has become so narrow there are no shoulders for pedestrians or children on bicycles," complained Mrs. Buehler. "And it's at this point that the gravel trucks from Inland Aggregates Company go into their swing to make the turn up to the Hayward Highway."

She asked that the Chamber request the County Road Department to widen the thoroughfare there, and at direction of President Peter Juhl, such a letter was directed written to County Engineer Wallace Boggs.

Mrs. Korell's letter declared "encroachment of trees and bushes in front of the California Nursery . . . makes it necessary for the pedestrian to walk on the road itself, in a 55-mile speed zone."

Spillage of gravel from the trucks, she said, is a hazard to children and to the windshields of motorists on the road.

And Mrs. Korell also criticized the actions of gravel trucks there, which she said are so large that they are forced into the wrong traffic lane to turn down Rock Road. She asked the Chamber to take action to "restrain" such "objectionable and illegal use" of the road.

FALSE REPORT RAP

Leo Rangel, 23, Niles, was fined $100 last week for making a false report to the sheriff's office regarding theft of his car. The car was recovered later in Oakland where, according to Capt. R. E. Condon, it was abandoned by a 16-year-old girl to whom Rangel had loaned it.

Truman Mum, Backers Scuffle at Niles 'Whistle-Stop'

3000 Greet HST, Margaret Here

Niles got its first glimpse of a President Sunday—and that was about all.

Harry S. Truman came through on his 16-car Whistle-stop Special and a partisan crowd of 3000 clustered 'round the train's back platform eager for a word from the nation's Chief Executive.

But the President, who has a rule against political speeches on the Sabbath, kept mum. He did reward the placard-waving throng with an affable grin and friendly salutes in acknowledgement to cries of:

"Give 'em hell, Harry!"

Despite this, Mr. Truman left Sunday Hades-giving to the clergy.

Daughter Margaret appeared for a moment on the rear balcony, accepted a bouquet of roses, and displayed a rose-petal complexion

En route East after a whirlwind tour of the Bay Area, the President spotted a sign bearing the words "Washington Township for Stevenson," and he raised his eyebrows, pointed and commented:

"Washington Township is my township at home" (presumably in Independence, Missouri). But the comment was audible only to those in the first rows, since there was no public-address system hookup.

Democratic officials were passed through the ropes by Secret Service agents and boarded the train for a handshake and smile. They included Charles A. Russell and Judge E. A. Quaresma of Niles, and Supervisor Chester E. Stanley. Then the train pulled out with the President and his daughter waving from the stern.

A near-incident marked the minutes of waiting before the train arrived.

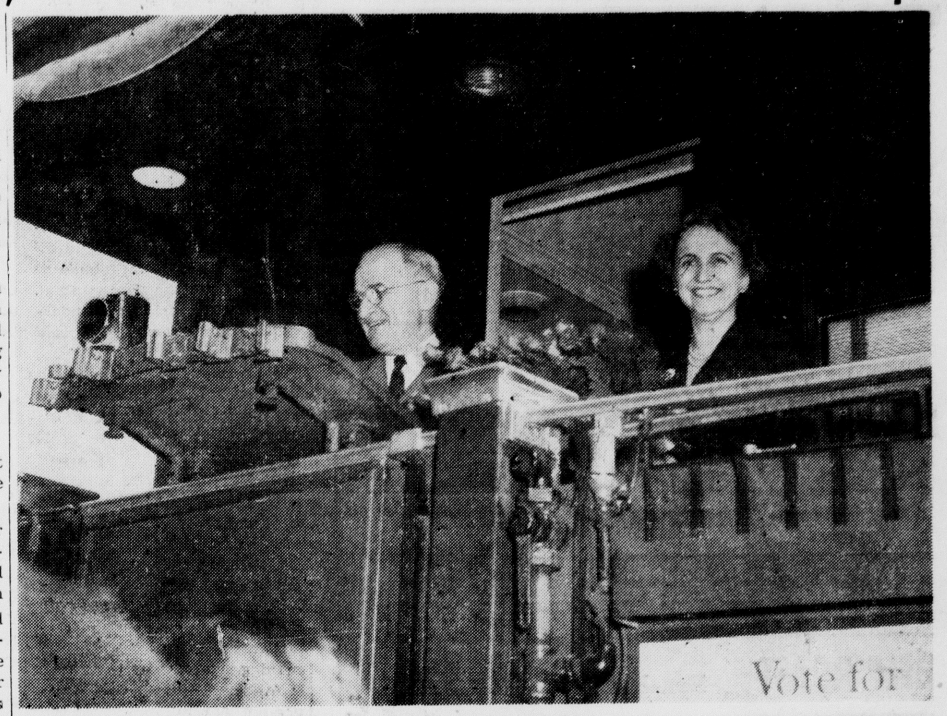
Two Republicans from Redwood City, Proctor Jones and Joe Parker, arrived bearing "I Like Ike" banners and a huge photograph of General Eisenhower. The crowd greeted them with boos and hisses.

Then as the two GOP backers moved into the throng, two men tried to wrest the photograph from Parker. Jones, who was carrying his son, Beverly, 3, on his back, went to Parker's assistance, and he and the child tumbled to the ground. Sheriff's deputies, directed by Capt. R. E. Condon, broke up the scuffle.

Jones first told reporters he would seek a complaint against the attackers, one of whom he identified as Richard A. Pancoast of Oakland.

Pancoast, Jones and Parker later appeared at the sheriff's substation in Centerville. However Lt. Joseph Sheehan, on duty there, said that after some diplomacy on his part, both sides agreed not to press the matter further.

The Presidential visit caused one of the largest turnouts in local history. Roads leading into the isolated Western Pacific depot were jammed. Sheriff's reserves were called to duty by Condon to aid his men in routing traffic. Nevertheless the jam caused many latecomers to miss the "whistle-stop" altogether.



HARRY IN NILES . . . Tanned and smiling, President Harry S. Truman and his daughter, Margaret, greet crowd of 3000 which saw them make brief campaign-tour stop last Sunday at Western Pacific Depot, Niles. It was the first view of a President for Washington Township. (Ken Foster Photo)

CRIME DOC SUBS FOR M.D., STORK

A policeman's lot may not be a happy one but at least it is never dull, according to Dom DiFraia of Birch Road, Newark.

Patrolman DiFraia, member of the Oakland police department's new technician detail—the "Crime Doctors"—had obstetrics added to the list of constabulary duties last Sunday.

Fred Chavez and wife, Isabel, of Decoto hailed DiFraia's patrol car at 15th and Clay Streets, Oakland.

It was a fast ride to Highland Hospital but not fast enough. The baby was delivered in the driveway of the hospital.

Mother and son are doing well. Patrolman DiFraia will recover.

'BALLOT NIGHT' SET HERE OCT. 28

Voters to whom November's 24 ballot proposals are a dark mystery can have the murk dispelled by attending a session scheduled for October 28 at Washington Union High School.

The public meeting is sponsored by Washington Township's Women For Better Government, and will present pros and cons of the 24 measures, some of which are highly controversial.

Speakers are being lined up to discuss the amendments and proposed laws from the experts' standpoint, according to Mrs. Richard Johnsen of Warm Springs.

The non-partisan women's group calls the event "Know Your Ballot Night," according to Mrs. Harold Korell of Niles, chairman.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock.

Judge E. A. Quaresma will be at the meeting to review the propositions on the forthcoming ballot.

'INITIATION FEE' FOR TRACTS ASKED TO EASE IMPROVEMENTS TAX BURDEN

An "initiation fee" to force subdividers to share tax burdens with Township taxpayers whose facilities they are forcing to expand . . .

This possibility was passed along to the Board of Supervisors on Monday by Centerville's Chamber of Commerce at the prompting of Lee S. Williams, local rancher.

This week, for the second time, Williams blamed recent tax rises on the outside subdividers. He maintained they ought to pay "an initiation fee, like when you join a club, to pay for all the building that's been done before."

He said there is a "one- to two-year lag" between the time subdivisions are built and the time when they start paying property taxes. During that time, the rancher went on, old-time residents who have finished paying bonds and taxes for schools, sewers, drainage, roads and so forth, then have to go in debt again to take care of the new residents.

"This growth isn't natural," Williams complained. "They're promoting us into a big residential area."

Eugene Manning, secretary-manager of the Township Chamber of Commerce, warned discriminatory legislation would either (1) bar developers from this area, or (2) force them to pass along the extra cost to home-buyers.

"Yes, you can't stop progress," agreed Romeo Brunelli.

"I'm not trying to," replied Williams. "I just want them to pay their way."

Ralph Goodwin reviewed the issue and said what Williams wants is for newcomers to pay a share of the original cost of public works.

Manning then proposed a query be addressed to the Supervisors to see if anything can be done along the lines of Williams' suggestion. The motion passed without dissent.

On Wednesday, before the County Planning Commission, Deputy Dist. Atty. R. H. Klippert advised a petitioner that State law prohibits any agency from forcing subdividers to set aside land for public purposes.

The query came from Supt. J. V. Goold, of Washington Union High School, who asked that "some land be set aside by developers for schools."

'Orchard' Meet Set

Ellsworth Orchard residents will meet next Wednesday with directors of the Alameda Water District in an effort to compromise differences over free water for the tract.

The meeting is set for 8 p.m. in the County Building, according to Director Jack Prouty, who arranged it.

The Ellsworthians last week rejected Prouty's offer to credit each of them with 125 free gallons per day for 20 years, then for the District to take over the water rights under which the suburbanites have been getting free water.

ADLAI 'QUARTERS OPEN IN NILES

Stevenson-Sparkman supporters have opened Township headquarters in Niles.

This announcement came today from Clyde "Pepper" Martin of Hillview Crest, chairman of the Democratic campaign in this region.

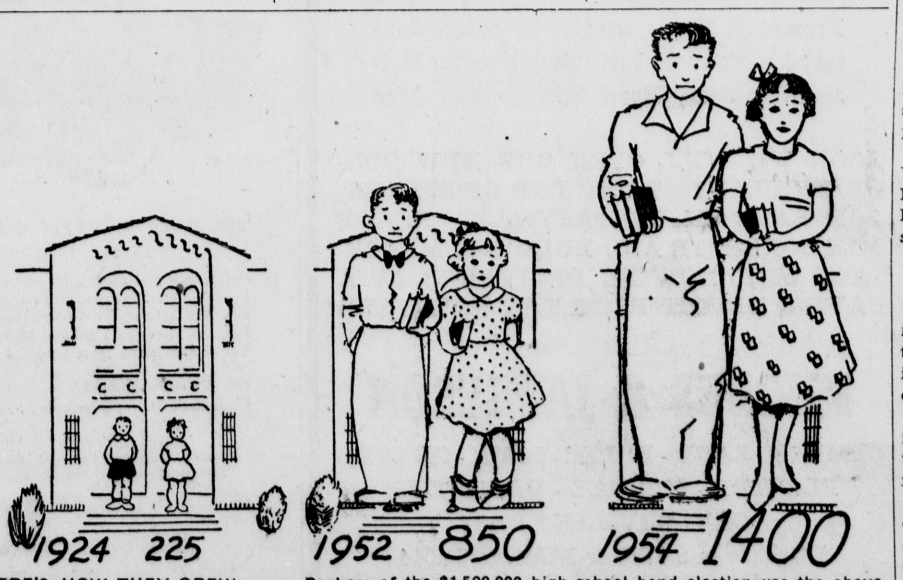
The headquarters are located at 742 First Street, Niles, and will be staffed at least part of every day, Martin added. Other committeemen working with him include Ken Garcia, Manuel Hidalgo and Mrs. Tina Costa, Decoto; Charles A. Russell, Joe Hudson and Mrs. Gayle Stepp, Niles; Mrs. Marjorie Callow, Newark.

Martin also said a Democrat rally will be held Friday, October 17, in the Washington Hi auditorium at which Congressman George Miller is scheduled to appear.

KOREA DUTY

Serving aboard the light cargo ship, USS Deal, operating with the United National Blockading and Escort Force in Korean waters, is Seaman Donald J. Pioletti, USN, son of Joseph M. Pioletti of 832 Second Street, Niles.

Pioletti, who serves with the Deck Division, reported aboard the USS Deal June 19 from the U. S. Naval Training Center, an Diego.



HERE'S HOW THEY GREW . . . Backers of the $1,500,000 high school bond election use the above illustration to show need for new buildings. At left are depicted students at Washington Union High School when it was built in 1924. Center shows how present structures already are outgrown. And right are 1400 pupils expected within two to three years.

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GO-AHEAD SIGN

Engineer Harry Goodridge was told Wednesday that his contract with the Union Sanitary District would be continued. Chairman George Coit advised Attorney Leon Clark that his contract would be discussed at the next meeting "when a full board of directors is present." Clark's contract—now expired—had been 3 per cent of all bonds issued.

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YOUNG TOM
TURKEYS lb 43¢
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STEW BEEF Boneless lb 69¢
Shoulder
PORK ROAST Round Bone lb 45¢
PICKLED PORK Shoulder lb 35¢
SOUP MEAT Brisket Beef lb 39¢
STEAKS Sirloin or Rib lb 75¢
BEEF LIVER Fresh lb 79¢
Pure
PORK SAUSAGE Country Style lb 45¢

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BAN MARIN SPAN, WATER DIST. ASKS

Directors of the Alameda County Water District have vainly petitioned Governor Warren to postpone consideration of a steel bridge between Richmond and San Rafael in favor of a so-called Reber Plan solid fill.

The Toll Bridge Authority, however, ignored the letter and scores of others from local agencies and called last week for a $72,000,000 span. Legal proceedings are threatened to halt it by several of the groups.

In a letter signed by Chairman W. D. Patterson of Newark, the directors warned:

1. The district sees "small hope of solving our very critical water problems" until solid-fill salt-water barriers are built as envisioned in the Reber Plan. Salt water is creeping underground, inland from the bay, said the plea.

2. Fresh water, which could be impounded behind a solid fill dam, is being wasted at the rate of enough to supply the entire State.

3. Taxpayers are being asked to spend $60,000,000 to build the steel span "merely to satisfy the determination of entrenched engineers to build another bridge."

The plea was directed to the governor as chairman of the State Toll Bridge Authority, which was holding hearings on the steel bridge proposal.

Added the directors in a telegram asking for further postponement:

"(The steel bridge) will strangle any reasonable chance for a salt-water barrier, and violates your statesmanship like principal that every drop of water in California must be conserved. Surely mere convenience of transportation must not be allowed to jeopardize the overwhelming necessity for water conservation. Otherwise we have the tail wagging the dog."

Answer to this week's Guess Who: James A. McIntyre, International Kitchen, Niles.

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NEWARK NEWS

By PAT BINDER

JIM and DONNA SPEAR were hosts at a steak barbecue given at the home of Donna's mother, Mrs. Ed Swan, in Hayward. Guests were Russel and Dolores Ross, Helen and Al Parrish, Pete and Lucille Holt, Fred and Vivian Costa of Irvington, and Al and May King of Niles.

DINNER DANCING in San Francisco Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Theissen and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thomas of Oakland.

MR. and MRS. H. J. McDERMOTT, son Butchie and daughter Maryanne, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Willburn at "Octohut" in Long Barn.

A TRIP to Monterey was enjoyed last Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis and family and Mrs. Ruth Jones.

DEER HUNTING in Nevada this week are Louie and Joe Caldeira, Joe Milani, J. L. Martin and John Perra.

ARCHIE JOHNSON competed in the annual Freiden Fishing Derby held in Cordelia last Sunday.

DIANE RIEDER celebrated her 19th birthday with a dinner party October 1. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Ed White, Mr. and Mrs. Chic Santos, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Silva, daughter Linda and son Bobby, Mrs. J. D. Silva, Lorraine Silva, Rose Santos and Frank Fries.

DEER HUNTING in Red Bluff last week were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Machado and George Machado of San Jose.

MR. and MRS. CLYDE LINDSAY have returned from a trip to Salt Lake City, Utah, where they attended a Mormon Conference.

SPECTATORS at the Stanford-Michigan game in Palo Alto Saturday were Elva Mae Rose, Frank Borghi, Diane Rieder and Frank Fries.

NEXT MEETING of the Newark P.T.A. will be held October 14 at 2:30 p.m. in the first grade classroom. This meeting will honor the kindergarten mothers.

SUPT. JACK MacGREGOR is in Long Beach attending the School Administrators Convention.

MR. and MRS. GENE CARROLL spent last Monday in San Franciso visiting Mrs. Carroll's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hartmann.

MR. W. C. KITCHINGS has returned from an extended tour of Texas, New Mexico and Colorado where he visited relatives. Mr. Kitchings traveled via United Airlines.

MRS. ALEX DeKNOOP entertained members of her bridge vlub at her home last Tuesday. Present were Mmes. Merle Witcraft, Cline Hayward, Vince Kaehler, John Mason, Robert Milne, Jack Peffers and George Worley.

THE WOMEN'S SOCIETY of the Newark Presbyterian Church met yesterday to sew for the Presbyterian missions' Westminster Center in Berkeley, and Portrero Hill Neighbor House in San Francisco.

MR. and MRS. HARRY RUNNELS, sons Tony and Mark and daughters Jenny, Becky and Judy, spent last Sunday at a picnic in Durante Park, Oakland.

MARGIE COTTON enjoyed a week-end off from her duties as a teacher in Redding at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Cotton.

TRAVELING to Reno last week end were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bamann.

PLAYING GAMES and enjoying refreshments at a party in honor of Joan Hoover's tenth birthday, October 7, were Janice Lewis, Carolyn Noones, Catherine Spence, Mary Lou Kennedy, Diane and Marie Robertson, Jeannine Williams, Judy Ennes, Mary McCoy, Diane and Sherrill Woodward, Sue Sweeney, Carol Fragus and Joan's brothers, Billy and Ethen.

ART COTTON has received a permit from the Board of Supervisors to move the old Newark school buildings. Preparations for the move started last week and should be completed by November 1. The classrooms will be moved to Sycamore and Rich and will be rented as stores. The auditorium will be moved to Thornton Avenue, near Mayhews Landing Road, and will be used for recreation.

RESIDENTS are urged to patronize the cake sale to be held October 11 in the old post office building to raise funds for the recreation committee for Newark.

MR. and MRS. FENTON SEARS and Mr. and Mrs. Wes Sears have returned from a trip to Las Vegas where they were visiting relatives.

MRS. ANTONIO CUNHA wishes to thank all her friends who cooperated to make the Portuguese Radio Club card party such a huge success.

MR. ARNOLD ANDRUS and sons, Kenneth and Clifford, attended the model airplane free flight meet at the Tracy Municipal Airport last Sunday.

MR. and MRS. KEN BERG and daughter, Ellen, spent last week-end visiting relatives in Turlock.

CHILD DIES

A 2½-year-old Newark boy, Junior Hicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Hicks of Olive Avenue, died Monday of leukemia in an Oakland hospital. Funeral services for the child were held from Berge Mortuary, with interment in Santa Clara City Cemetery.

AUTO 'REVENGE' HEARING DELAY

Is an auto a deadly weapon?

Yes, says the prosecution which this week held a preliminary hearing in the case of Herb Wilson, 67, Niles Canyon dweller who is accused of trying to run down a man who won a $28 judgment against him.

No, says Wilson's attorney, Le-Roy Broun—and what's more, the whole thing was an accident.

Broun's motion to dismiss the case will be decided next Tuesday by Judge E. A. Quaresma, who at that time will determine if Wilson must stand trial in Superior Court on charges of assault with a deadly weapon—his car—last September 22 on Bernie Vail, taxi owner.

Two peace officers, Deputy Sheriff Henry A. Vervais and Highway Patrolman Eugene T. Davidson, testified Wilson was wroth with Vail because of the lost judgment, which was for unpaid taxi fares.

Vervais said he served a writ of attachment on Wilson at his Canyon home earlier on the day of the incident. Vervais said Wilson loaded a .38-caliber revolver in his presence and told the officer he intended to kill Vail. Vervais said he warned Wilson if he left the house with the gun he would arrest him, and added Wilson replied:

"They better send somebody else besides you to arrest me because I think too much of you and your family."

Davidson said that while quizzing Wilson after the incident, that Wilson told him first Vail drove in front of his car; then, said the patrolman, Wilson changed his story and declared:

"Personally I tried to hit him. He's a dirty rat and has no place in America, and besides he's cost me thousands of dollars."

Wilson was arrested after assertedly driving onto the sidewalk, narrowly missing Vail, ramming his taxi and fleeing West.

Vail testified he had to leap into the doorway of his First Street office to escape the oncoming car. He related how he pursued Wilson in his ambulance with siren blaring, halted him, then went on to Alvarado on an emergency call.

"He cussed me and said 'I'll show you'," Vail testified.

Attorney Broun tried to draw from Vail an admission that Wilson might have become confused while making a U-turn on First Street and thus might have run onto the sidewalk. Vail refused to be drawn.

Then the lawyer moved to strike out testimony about the revolver as unrelated to the weapon charged—the car. He also moved to dismiss the charges on grounds that they are unproved. Judge Quaresma took the motions under consideration for Tuesday's decision.

Wilson is free on $1000 bail. He already has forfeited $100 bail on traffic counts arising from the case.

Health Students Here

The Centerville office of Alameda County Health Department has been chosen the second time by the University of California and for the first time by the University of Oregon for four months field training in public health nursing.

The universities report that the area was chosen from others in the state because of the high type of health programs in the Township and the interest of government officials, schools, principals and citizens.

University of California students who arrived last week are Alice Jensen and Mattie Cunningham. They will work under the supervision of Mrs. Elizabeth Nieman, public health nurse, in the Centerville Elementary School and Decoto area. The University of Oregon students who arrived this week are Henrietta Candevan, a native of San Francisco, and Lois Brinks, a native of Oregon. While they are in the Township they will live in Centerville. Under the supervision of Mrs. Claire Cosner, they will work in the Newark School and community.

Wapiti is the Indian name for elk.

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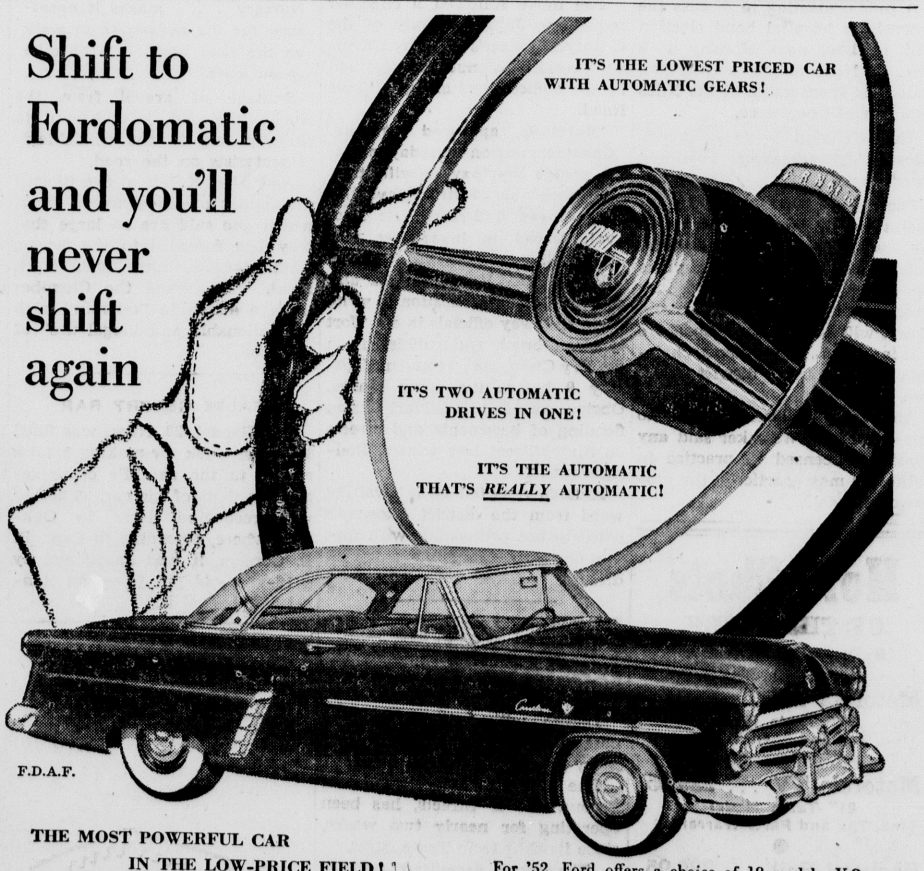
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White sidewall tires, Fordomatic, Overdrive optional at extra cost. Equipment, accessories and trim subject to change without notice.

For '52, Ford offers a choice of 18 models. V-8 or Six . . . with or without Fordomatic Drive . . . no other low-priced car offers you so much! You'll find smart new Coachcraft Bodies, new Full-Circle Visibility, and new bump-blotting Automatic Ride Control when you "Test Drive" the big '52 Ford.

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ARMISTICE DAY PLAN

Plans for an Armistice Day parade are being formulated by the Veterans' Council of Washington Township, Wallace Pond told the Irvington Chamber of Commerce this week. The plans are to be announced shortly, he said.

DR. L. H. BUEHLER
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
131 I Street, Niles
Telephone Niles 3121

WEEK'S WEATHER

Temperatures furnished by the Citizens Utilities Company at Niles:

Date	High	Low
October 2	97	52
October 3	82	48
October 4	83	47
October 5	85	50
October 6	82	53
October 7	82	50
October 8	83	51

Hoover Dam is 726 feet high and stores 31,142,000 acre feet of water.

Where's the Fire?

Saturday, October 4, Decoto, noon, grass fire at Cypress Cemetery.

IN KOREAN WATERS

Serving off Korea aboard the light cargo ship USS Hewell as executive officer is Lt. (jg) Ruben E. Lorenson, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Lorenson of First Street, Niles.

DECOTO SCHOOLS SLATE SUNDAY PLAY

Supervised week-end recreation started last Sunday at Barnard School in Decoto, and "the whole family is invited."

Principal Kenneth G. Crump announced the school playground will remain open for recreational purposes every Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., with John Dewey of the faculty staff supervising events.

These are to include: basketball, volleyball, tetherball, touch-football, softball and tennis. Children and grownups alike are urged to take part.

Because of construction progress, the program will not be extended to the Decoto School. When the Hillview Crest School is opened, however, a similar program is scheduled to start there, Crump said.

SUFFERS STROKE

Joseph P. Amaral of Centerville is reported recovering at his home from a stroke suffered early Sunday.

FINED IN ROW

Steve Guster, 50, Old Niles Canyon Road, last week paid a $50 fine imposed by Judge E. A. Quaresma after pleading guilty to charges of disturbing the peace. Guster was arrested in September on a neighbor's complaint.

STOCK ADVISOR

Gordon Levy of the San Jose office of Dean Witter & Co., last week discussed investment procedure before the Niles Rotary Club. He was introduced by Walter Oakey, program chairman.

PANTRY-PACKING EVENT!

at SAFEWAY

Yes, that's right folks, only 3 more days left . . . better plan now to visit your favorite Safeway store and help yourself to all these extra savings!

Nob Hill Coffee 1-lb. Bag 77¢ 2-lb. Bag $1.53

MORE COFFEE VALUES
Edwards 1-lb. Can 82¢ 2-lb. Can $1.63
Hills Bros 1-lb. Can 85¢ 2-lb. Can $1.69
Airway Whole Roast 1-lb. Bag 75¢ 2-lb. Bag $1.49

FAVORITE DRESSINGS
French Dressing Girard's—8-oz. Glass 25¢
Salad Dressing Duchess—Quart Glass 49¢
MAYONNAISE Piedmont (Pint Glass 29c) Quart 49¢

MORE PANTRY PICKS
Temt Lunch Meat 12-oz. Can 39¢
Ripe Olives Visalia Pride, Medium Size 9-oz. Can (4 for 69c) 2 for 35¢
Kraft Dinners 7¼-oz. Package 2 for 25¢
Strawberry Jam Wilson's—12-oz. Glass 23¢
Ralston's Chex Rice or Wheat—Regular Package 19¢

VALUES IN FROZEN FOODS
Strawberries Sliced—Scotch Treat—10½ oz. (12 for $3.29—Each 29c) 3 for 85¢
Sherbet Party Pride—Orange and Pineapple Pint Carton 2 for 29¢
Frozen Peas Bel-air—10-oz. Package (12 for $2.10—2 for 37c) 6 for $1.09

Sunny Dawn Tomato Juice No. 2 Can 3 for 29¢ 46-oz. Can 21¢
Lalani Sliced Pineapple No. 1 Flat Can 4 for 49¢ No. 2 Can 2 for 55¢
Sugar Belle Sweet Peas No. 303 Can (6 for 99c) 3 for 50¢

Cherub Milk Evaporated Tall Cans (Small Cans 6 for 39c) 6 for 75¢
Grated Tuna Torpedo—No. ½ Can (Each 20c) 4 for 79¢
Margarine Dalewood or Holiday 1-lb. Carton 2 for 39¢

PEACHES Highway, Sliced or Halves—2½ Can 2 for 45¢ (6 for $1.33)
TOMATOES Gardenside No. 303 Can 4 for 49¢ (12 for $1.45)

BATHROOM SUPPLIES
Shampoo Betty Elizabeth 16-oz. Bottle 39¢
Tooth Paste Colgate—5-oz. Tube 63¢

Pineapple Juice Lalani No. 2 Can (46-oz. 25c) 3 for 35¢
Marshmallows Snow Cloud—8-oz. Cello 10¢
Flour Kitchen Craft or Gold Medal 5-lb. Bag 47¢ 10-lb. Bag 89¢
Spry (With Coupon Worth 15c on One Dozen Eggs) 3 Lb. Can 79¢
Tide Suds Powder Large Pkg. 25¢ Giant Pkg. 62¢
Rinso Giant Package (With Coupon Good for Up To 20c on a Loaf of Bread) 55¢

CANNED FRUITS & JUICES
Fruit Cocktail Del Monte No. 303 Can 2 for 39¢
Bartlett Pears Highway, Halves—No. 2½ Can 27¢
Fruit Cocktail Hostess Delight 8¾-oz. Can 2 for 25¢
Apple Sauce Highway—No. 303 Can (8 for 99c) 4 for 50¢
Grapefruit Juice Town House, 46-oz. (No.2 Can 3-35c) 2 for 49¢
Orange Drink Hi-C—46-oz. Can 25¢
Prune Juice Sunsweet—Quart Glass 29¢

CANNED VEGETABLES
Green Giant Peas No. 303 Can 2 for 35¢
Green Beans Highway, Cut No. 303 Can 3 for 50¢
Green Peas Highway—No. 303 Can 4 for 59¢
Corn Del Monte, Golden, Cream Style No. 303 Can 2 for 35¢
Sliced Beets Anytime—No. 2 Can 2 for 25¢

GOLDEN CORN Highway, Whole Kernel Vacuum Pack—12-oz. Can (6 Cans 99c) 3 for 50¢

This Week's Featured Meat Values at Your Safeway...

SMOKED HAMS Rath or Dubuque—10 to 16 Lb. Average Weight Whole or Either Full Half, No Center Slices Removed—Lb. 59¢

Pork Spareribs Eastern—Medium Weight Sides 3 to 5 Lb. Weight Range—Lb. 35¢
Picnic Shoulders Boneless—Dubuque's Lean Canned Picnic Shoulder 4¾ Lb. Average—Each 329
Fillet of Perch Tasty, Select Pan-Ready Slices Easy to Prepare Very Economical—Lb. 49¢

Pork Roast Lean Eastern Pork Butts. Any Size Piece 4 to 6 Lb. Weight Range—Lb. 59¢
Rib Steaks or Roasts U. S. "Choice" Grade Steaks or Standing Rib Roasts. 7-Inch Cuts Aged to Perfection—Lb. 89¢
Piece Bacon Dubuque's Lean, Eastern. Whole, Half, or Any Size Piece. From 6 to 10 Lb. Sides—Lb. 55¢
Fresh Drawn Fryers Young Tender Fryers Ready for the Pan—Lb. 69¢
Pork Sausage Safeway's Own Quality Controlled. Bulk and 1-lb. Rolls. 100% Pure Pork—Lb. (Dubuque 1-lb. Rolls 45c) 55¢
Beef Plate Cuts U. S. "Choice" Grade—Lb. (Plate Rib Cuts—Lb. 38c) 25¢
Luncheon Meats 1st Quality Luncheon Loaves Large Variety for Sandwiches or Cold Plates—Lb. 69¢

VEAL BUYS
CHOPS
Small Loin Lb. 79¢
Shoulder Blade Lb. 69¢
Flavorful Rib Lb. 74¢
Round Steak Lb. 98¢
Breast of Veal Lb. 37¢

FAVORITE FALL PRODUCE TREATS

Look at all the ways you can add color and appeal to Fall meals with fresh flavorful fruits and vegetables. Check the variety your Safeway offers. See how you save!

Bananas Fancy—Sweet and Flavorful—Just Right for Slicing 2 Lbs. 25¢
Fresh Corn On-The-Cob—Tender Golden Kernels An Excellent Value 4 Ears 25¢
Apples California Pippins 5 Lbs. 35¢ Northwest Delicious 2 Lbs. 25¢

Russet Potatoes U. S. No. 1 Quality 10 Lb. Economy Bag 55¢
Tokay Grapes Fancy Flame Variety For a Lunch Box Treat 2 Lbs. 15¢
Choice Celery Crisp and Tender—Nice Clean Stalks—Lb. 5¢
U.S. No. 1 Yams Medium Sizes for Baking 2 Lbs. 29¢
Casaba Melons Tasty and Sweet and Good to Eat—Lb. 5½¢
Red Ripe Tomatoes A Universal Favorite 2 Lbs. 19¢
Fresh Head Lettuce Crackling Crisp Leaves—Lb. 6¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 9, 10, 11, IN IN CENTERVILLE

Prices subject to changes made necessary by market fluctuations or changes in OPS ceiling prices. All items subject to stock on hand. Right to limit reserved.

SAFEWAY

BENEFIT WHIST PARTY

A whist party for the benefit of Corpus Christi Church will be held Friday evening, October 10, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Andrade on King Avenue, Niles.

The party, which starts at 8 p.m., is being sponsored by S.P. R.S.I. Refreshments will be served after the card playing.

DR. E. C. GRAU
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
815 First St. Phone Niles 4540

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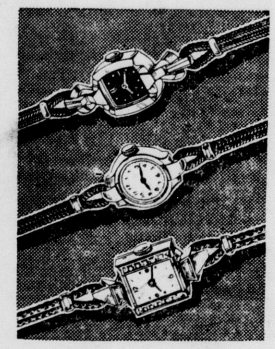
MEN'S and LADIES'
FINE WATCHES



Jewelry and Watch Repairing

EASLEY'S JEWELRY
In Our New Location
513 First Street, Niles

EMERGENCY FOOD CACHE ADVISED

Every home should have an emergency cupboard containing at least a three-day supply of foods liked and eaten regularly by the family, according to the Alameda County Disaster Council.

An emergency food supply is a vital part of civil defense planning, Sheriff H. P. Gleason, county civil defense director, declared.

"Normal distribution of food will be disrupted in case of enemy attack on our cities, and it might be several days before it could be purchased through retail or wholesale outlets. Even then there would probably be strict rationing."

According to a "Family Food Shelf Pamphlet" recently issued by the State Office of Civil Defense, emergency foodstuffs should be selected from the following groups to suit the family taste and purse: 1, milk; 2, canned, dried or cured meats, fish or poultry, cheese and peanut butter; 3, canned vegetables and vegetable soups; 4, canned and dried fruits; 5, canned or bottled liquids ready to drink; 6, cereals; 7, miscellaneous, such as common seasonings, cocoa, malted milk, flour salt, baking powder, coffee in cans, soluble tea or coffee, dried foods, spaghetti, macaroni, rice, jellies, jams, cookies, sugar, and packaged or canned pudding or fruit.

All emergency food plans should consider the probability that fuel may not be available and only limited quantities of water, the booklet explains. Variable menues predicated on this fact must be planned.

WHEN FRED STOPS, EVERYBODY STOPS

Lack of a leg didn't prevent Fred Evans, 56, of Hayward, from bivouacing in the middle of First Street, Niles, last Friday night.

Sheriff's deputies who arrested the one-legged Evans reported he parked his car, blocking traffic, refused to move, and when asked where he lived, replied:

"Everywhere."

They arrested him for being drunk in a car.

HELPING? IN THE WINE VINTAGE

C.N.P.A. NEWS SERVICE

Report from the wine district where this scene was shot: "Whole day lost in wine grape crush when visited by Virginia Best, 'Miss California Wine of 1952.' Suggest she be kept under wraps until due to reign as Queen of National Wine Week, October 11-18." Virginia's visit to the vineyard didn't seem to distract that picker in the background from her job of gathering grapes for this year's fine California wines. Oh, well, that's probably just feminine jealousy—or maybe she's on piece work. Others will surely find it difficult to disagree with the state's wine growers, who picked this Menlo Park beauty as the symbol of pleasures awaiting your discovery in the wines of California.

GIRL SCOUT AIDE COURSE SET HERE

Adults interested in helping with Brownie Scout and Intermediate Scout troops are invited to attend the first of a six-session training course for leaders on October 17, at 1:30 p.m., in the County Office Building.

Mrs. Marion Conklin, field director, will be the instructor.

The course, set up by the training committee of the Hayward Area Girl Scout Council, is designed to help leaders with troop organization, program activities such as songs, games, crafts, and nature lore, troop budgeting and service projects. It is one of the services offered by the Girl Scout Council as a result of its agency membership with the Community Chest which this year is affiliated with the United Crusade Fund Drive.

Persons interested in registering for the course, or needing transportation, should call Mrs. Betty Margarido, Decoto 2-7464, training chairman for the Washington Township Girl Scout District.

TIRE MAN DIES

William E. Spears, 51, employee of a Centerville tire shop, died early yesterday in his home. Funehal services are pending with Berge Mortuary.

UNITED CRUSADE GETS HEAD START

The United Crusade is off to a successful start in Washington Township.

This news came today from Chairman Maurice Marks, who reported:

1. Three Niles firms alone have given nearly $5000.

2. School teachers have anted $1700 already

3. The Masonic Home has contributed $466.

4. Residential solicitors report good response to the consolidated seven-group welfare drive.

Marks' aides are winding up the industrial solicitation and a sampling from three firms covered by E. C. Parks of Niles shows:

1. Sixty-five employees at Kraftile gave an average of $13.55 for a total of $880.70, which in turn was matched by the company.

2. Seventy-three workers at the California Pottery Co. contributed $756, for an average of $10.21 each, which was also matched by the firm.

3. Fifty-two employees of Kimber Poultry Farms gave an average of $18.63 each for a total of $969, and the company's contribution brought Kimber's total to $1329.

Marks met Tuesday with heads of the residential campaign and expects first reports will be ready by next week.

This year's effort is concentrated on industry, and those who give at work will not be asked to contribute at home.

Jack MacGregor, handling the schools' part of the campaign, reports $1700 collected with only partial returns in.

Partial returns from the Masonic Home were reported by Clifford K. Dennis.

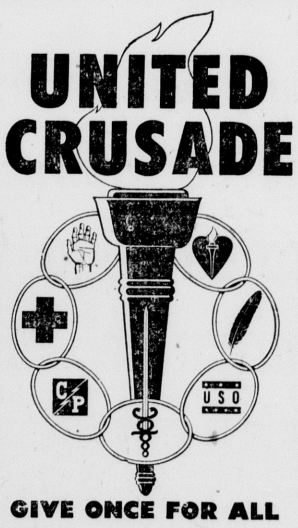
California Nursery employees also gave $168, Marks said.

"Men and women of Washington Township are neighborly people who never fail to help when help is needed," Marks declared. "There is every indication that this tradition is prevailing in the support Washington Township citizens are giving to the Crusade."

Marks emphasized that in Washington Township's appeal—both at home and at work—all United Crusade agencies are included—American Cancer Society, Alameda County Heart Association, Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, East Bay Community Chests, American National Red Cross and United Defense Fund (USO).

"In other communities residential solicitations do not include the Red Cross," Marks pointed out. "The Red Cross, in its agreement with the United Crusade elsewhere, has reserved the right to conduct a house-to-house appeal next Spring in these areas.

"This is not true of the all-inclusive Washington Township campaign. No independent Red Cross appeal will be made here next March. This is our cue to give enough now to meet the needs of all of our important health and welfare agencies."



'COUNTRY GIRL' IS NEW SAN JOSE PLAY

"The Country Girl," Clifford Odets' latest award play, which comes direct from a sell-out year on Broadway, will be the attraction at the civic auditorium, San Jose, on Sunday evening, October 19.

Cast in the leading roles are Robert Young as the alcoholic actor who gets his last chance to make a come-back; Nancy Kelly as the compassionate wife who helps him regain his lost greatness; Dane Clark as the stage director who falls in love with the wife.

The producing team is Paula Stone and Mike Sloane, producers of "Top Banana," and settings are by Boris Aronson, who made a name with his sets for "Cabin in the Sky." The play is set almost entirely in back-stage dressing rooms of Boston and New York.

Tickets are on sale at the Denny-Watrous box office, San Jose auditorium.

TOWNSHIP REGISTER Sports

S. F. POLY EDGES HUSKIES, 13-6, IN OPENER; JAMES LICK HERE TONIGHT

By BOB HIRD

Game but green, Washington Hi's 1952 model gridiron machine stalled more than it rolled last Friday and dropped a 13-6 decision to a potent Polytechnic High reserve eleven from San Francisco.

The opener was a valuable prep for tonight's SCVAL inaugural here against James Lick, a contest which starts at 8 o'clock.

Against Poly, Coach Jud Taylor's Huskies got no place in the first half. John Chacon, pony-sized fullback whose passes were counted on to keep the invaders off balance, performed amazingly well to complete seven out of 11 tries. Most of the evening the Poly defenders poured through gaps in the inexperienced Husky forward wall to throw Chacon for big losses. Washington netted only 31 yards in the period.

With seconds remaining, and after long gainers by Poly's Art Forbes, Halfback Stan McCarthy dived over from the five-yard line to give the visitors a 6-0 edge at intermission time. The conversion was no good.

In the second half, the Orange and Black eleven came out full of fire and for a time looked good enough to win the tussle. Passes from Chacon to Frank Galvan, Allen Olk and Jim Bolivia took the Taylormen to the Poly 20.

Then Raul Orozco, shifty halfback up from last year's B's, rambled through tackle for the score. Poly defenders were befuddled, and Washington seemed sure to score again, even though Ralph Martinez' try for point missed.

But another drive wore itself out short of paydirt, and Poly took over deep in its own territory. The limber-legged Forbes skirted end again and again and finally wriggled into the corner of the end-zone from 15 yards out, around the Husky right flank. This time Lee Barros converted.

Washington drove to the ten in the fading moments, but lost the ball on a fumble, and the contest ended with Poly in possession.

Forbes' running was a feature of the game. Observers rate him no reserve, but as potential all-City caliber in San Francisco.

Mentor Irv Hird's Puppies salvaged something with a spectacular 49-6 massacre of Poly's B elecen. Longest run for the locals was a 75-yard kickoff return by Eddie Fletcher.

For the varsity, stickouts were Chacon and Orozco in the backfield, Olk, Bolivia and Ed King in the line.

Taylor is hoping for better coordination in tonight's game agains James Lick, a club touted for SCVAL honors in pre-season picks. Lick was upset, 28-12, in its opener Friday against San Jose Hi, but still is rated a powerful aggregation.

The Puppies open against the Lick B's at 6 p.m.

Last week's score, by periods:

Poly	0	6	0	7	—13
Washington	0	0	6	0	— 6

TDs: McCarthy (P), Forbes (P), Orozco (W); PAT—Barros (P).

ALVARADO WINS SCHOOL NETBALL

Alvarado Elementary School's volleyballers last week topped 27 other teams to take first place in Township Class A school play.

The tourney was held on Irvington Elementary School grounds under supervision of Mrs. Grace Ricketts, co-ordinator of physical education for county schools.

Teams from Alvarado, Centerville, Decoto, Niles, Irvington and Newark were entered. Other results:

Class A: Tie for second between Centerville and Newark.

Class B: Tie for first between Centerville and Alvarado.

Class C: Tie for first between Centerville and Alvarado.

FLAG FOOTBALL STARTS FOR KIDS

Flag football play starts this week in 10 Township grammar schools, with the following schedule announced by school authorities:

Week of October 13: Alvarado vs. Centerville, Decoto vs. Irvington, Newark vs. Niles.

Week of October 20: Decoto vs. Alvarado, Centerville vs. Newark, Irvington vs. Niles.

Week of October 27: Alvarado vs. Irvington, Centerville vs. Niles, Newark vs. Decoto.

Week of November 3: Alvarado vs. Newark, Irvington vs. Centerville; Niles vs. Decoto.

Week of November 10: Niles vs. Alvarado, Centerville vs. Decoto, Newark vs. Irvington.

First named is home team.

WUHS, Fremont Split

Washington and Fremont High School basketball teams split in a doubleheader played at Fremont last week. The Indian "110's" prevailed, 28-20, while the Huskies powerful "120's" dumped Fremont, 35-24 in SCVAL openers for both teams.

George Vizcarra tallied 13 digits to lead the Huskie 120's to their victory.

Washington traveled to Santa Clara and Fremont to Live Oak High School in Morgan Hill last night for SCVAL games.

GOOD NEWS
from
CENTRAL CHEVROLET

CHEVROLET ENGINE TUNE-UP
ONLY $5.95
INCLUDES:
1. Check compression
2. Clean and space spark plugs
3. Test ignition circuit
4. Test battery and refill
5. Clean, space, or replace distributor points
6. Tighten cylinder heads and manifold
7. Set timing
8. Adjust valves
9. Test generator charging rate
10. Check generator charging rate
11. Adjust carburetor
12. Clean and re-oil air cleaner
13. Tighten fan belt
14. Road test car and advice

Central Chevrolet
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IRVINGTON
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Free Parking Next to Irvington Post Office
Store Hours 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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Plenty of Free Parking in Our Spacious Parking Lot
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

SPECIALS for THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY — OCTOBER 2, 3 and 4

Wesson Salad
OIL
QUART ..... 57¢

Shortening
Snowdrift
3 lb Tin.... 75¢

Fancy Colored
Margarine
POUND ..... 19¢

Folger's
COFFEE
2 lb $1.65
1 lb Tin ..... 83¢

MEATS
WE CUT AND WRAP MEAT FOR YOUR HOME FREEZER or LOCKER

U. S. Grade A
ROUND STEAK . . . lb 89¢

U. S. Grade A
CHUCK ROAST . . . . lb 65¢

Swift's Sweet Rasher
SLICED BACON . . . . . lb 53¢

Fresh Drawn
FRYERS . . . . . lb 65¢

Fresh
FILET OF COD . . . . lb 39¢

Center Loin Cut
PORK CHOPS . . . . lb 79¢

Best Food
Mayonaise
Pint 33c
QUART ..... 57¢

Velveeta
CHEESE
2 lb LOAF... 89¢

Gerber's
Baby Food
3 Cans for ... 23¢

Del Monte Cut
BEANS
2 # 303 Tins.. 35¢

Shall We Dance?

A beginner's class in folk dancing is starting Tuesday, October 14, at the Washington Union High School gymnasium. It is sponsored by the Adult Education classes, and as usual, there is no charge. Everyone is invited.

The fun is once a week at 8 p.m.

Country Club Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Country Club of Washington Township was held Tuesday. Mrs. Earl Rock, a past president of the San Leandro Federated Women's Clubs, spoke on the forthcoming issues on the November ballot. Tea was served.

TED JOHNSON
STAR of TV and RADIO
Opening Fall Classes for
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Reasonable Rates
Rent an instrument while you learn.
For Further Information Apply
Niles Grammar School Auditorium
any Thursday at 7 p.m., or write
1527 E. 14th Street, San Leandro

'Backward' Party For De Guadalupe

Plans for a "backward" party—a party where everyone wears her costume backward—are under way for the De Guadalupe Institute, Y.L.I. The party is scheduled to take place on the night of October 16.

President Mrs. Dolores Lemos appointed a committee for the affair at the last meeting, held October . Co-chairmen will be Mrs. Ruth Silva and Mrs. Aureatha Harig, who will be assisted by Mrs. Susan Murphy, Mrs. Bea Chilcote, Mrs. Florence Rodrigues, Rita Furtado and Margaret Rose.

Decoto P.T.A.

The Decoto P.T.A. held its first meeting Tuesday, October 7. After the general business was dispensed with, Mrs. Irma Middup, county supervisor of art, presented the art program for the year and showed what is already being done. Refreshments then were served.

Berkeley Meeting

Mrs. Frank Madruga of Centerville will be among the five women representing Alameda County at a statewide conference in Berkeley on October 14 and 15. The meeting is for the purpose of discussing home and agricultural extension work in the state.

Home Arts

Supper at six forty-five will start the monthly meeting of the Home Arts Section of the Country Club of Washington Township on Tuesday, October 14. This will be held at the Country Club.

Supper Club

The Supper Club held its regular monthy get-together at the home of the Irving Hirds of Niles last Saturday evening. Those present were the Jud Taylors, Clyde Voorhees', Karl Nordviks, Bob Moores, and Les Manns.

After supper the group enjoyed an evening of bridge.

...Around the Township...

Dancing on Football Field

Participating in a between-halves folk-dancing spectacle at the College of Pacific vs. Texas Tech football game last Saturday night, on the C.O.P. football field, were several local dancers, including the Ed O'Maras, Art Silvas, Henry Enos', Raymond Bernardos, Edward Hughes, and Leland Gularte.

They were part of a large group entertaining the spectators at the end of th e half.

History Al Fresco

Business and pleasure will be combined Sunday, October 12, when members and guests of the Washington Township Historical Society meet in the gardens of the Herbert Harrolds, on Whipple Road, Decoto, for a one o'clock luncheon. President Mrs. Joseph Shinn of Niles is very proud that there are almost 100 members, most of them long-time residents of the Township. Every one is looking forward to the occasion, and Columbus Day seems to be an apt day for a historical society to meet!

Luncheon Hostesses

Mrs. Arthur Belshaw, Mrs. Ralph Goodwin and Mrs. William Clark of Centerville joined forces yesterday to entertain about forty friends at luncheon and bridge at Mrs. Clark's home.

A Canadian theme was carried out, with that country's traditional oak-leaf embossed on the napkins and bridge tallies.

Meeting in High School

Local Business and Professional Women will have their monthly meeting at Washington Union High School next Monday at 7:30 p.m. State propositions, a popular subject this month, will be discussed.

October 19 Set for Y.L.I. Communion

Y.L.I. District No. 3 will hold its annual district communion on October 19 at St. Joseph's Church in Mission San Jose. Members from Livermore, Hayward, San Leandro, Castro Valley, Niles and Irvington will receive communion at the 8 a.m. mass. Breakfast will follow at the Irvington Grammar School cafeteria, with St. Jude's Institute as hostess.

Mrs. Mary Foss Angelei of San Leandro will be the guest speaker.

Fourth Birthday

Myron Flindt of Niles celebrated his fourth birthday with a party on Saturday evening, October 4, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Flindt. Sunday, the fun was continued with a picnic at Niles Canyon. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Maren Flindt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown and their sons, Mr. and Mrs. Al King and their sons from Niles; Charles Santos, Rose Vierra of Irvington, Mr. and Mrs. John Valles and sons from Newark, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Flindt of Machado's Corner, Mrs. Mary Lou Drake and her childen of Oakland. Mrs. Beverly Souza was unable to attend with her child, but saw to it that Myron received a present anyway — the most important part.

To Hanford

Mrs. Greg Maciel and sons, Alvin and Joy, of Centerville, motored to Hanford over the weekend to visit relatives.

From the City

Mr. Manuel Enos of San Francisco was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Clement of Centerville.

Decoto Discussion Group Meets

Mrs. Evelyn Joseph was hostess to members and guests of the Decoto Discussion Group last Wednesday. She served a delicious two-course luncheon at noon, assisted by her sister, Mrs. Florence Beardsley.

Other guests were Mrs. Edythe Harkleroad of Hillview Crest and Mrs. Emma Marks. Miss June Young, new supervisor of the Alameda County Branch Libraries, is a new member.

Mrs. Dora Mae Scudder talked about her trip to Alaska, including Mt. Edgecumbe and Sitka, where she spent seven eventful weeks visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Doremus Scudder. She traveled via the famous Alaska Native Service ship, North Star, which plies between Seattle and Pt. Barrow, carrying essential supplies and equipment for schools, hospitals and stores. She used pictures to illustrate her talk.

On November 5 the group will meet at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Musick. Mrs. Joseph, leader for that month, has chosen Agnes Newton Keith's "White Man Returns" for a review.

—By Ethel Avilla.

Reunion

Jerry Roeding has been enjoying a two weeks' leave from the Air Force at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Roeding Jr. in Niles. He is a radar operator at Condon, Oregon, and will be motoring back at the end of this week.

Up for this last week-end from the Castellja School in Palo Alto was Jerry's sister, Diane. She has just entered her freshman year and says it is a combination of fun and hard work, Also Diane enjoys being a boarder more than having to make the long commute the way she did last year.

HAPPY PAIR . . . Elaine Bettencourt and Sgt. Joseph Lewis of Centerville, pictured at their recent wedding in Holy Ghost Church.

B. P. W. Club To Meet Monday

A discussion or propositions to be voted upon in November will comprise the main part of the meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club next Monday evening at Washington High.

Miss Gay Knoles will lead the discussion.

Hostesses for the evening are Lois Nicholsen and Dorothy Czerny.

Green coffee is packed in bags weighing 60 kilos, or 132.276 pounds each.

REBEKAH NEWS

At last Friday's meeting of Silver Star Rebekah Lodge, held in Odd Fellow's Hall, Irvington, the members went on record as a group endorsing the $1,500,000 high school bond issue to build additions to the present buildings.

Members were told the program includes the building of new class rooms, mechanical shops, and new music building. It also provides for a swimming pool.

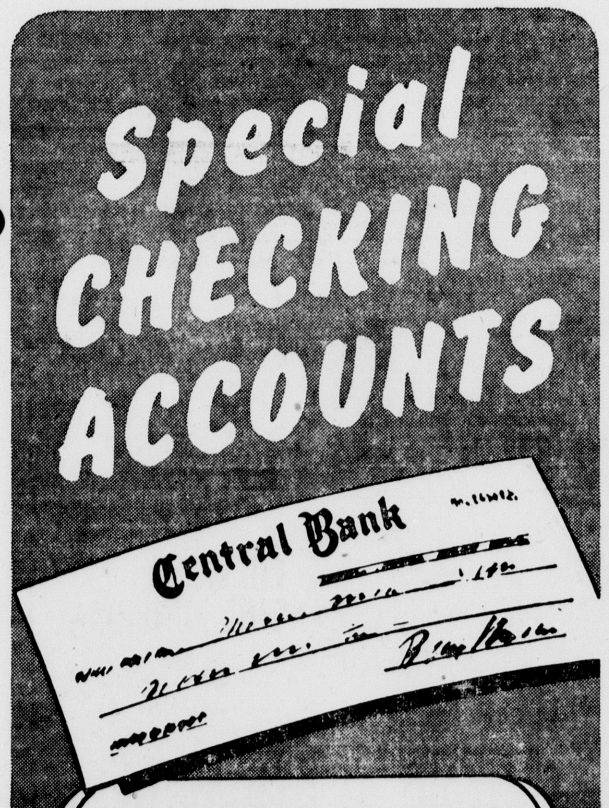
The present building is designed for less than 700 students, but has 850, and will have 1400 by the time the buildings are completed in about two years.

The bond election is set for next Friday.

On October 17, Silver Star Lodge will entertain Ruth Bosley, district deputy president of District No. 53, on her official visit. She will be accompanied by Merle Creager, deputy grand marshal and staff. Elizabeth Mendenhall, noble grand of the local lodge, has appointed the following members to act on the different committees: Lesda Brown, Mildred Logan, Alice Sayles, Evelyn Walker and Mila Brewer to serve on the refreshment committee. The program will be in charge of Iva Marble, and Justine Adams will take care of the decorations.

A group of members from Silver Star, Pleasanton and Livermore Rebekah Lodges paid a visit to the I.O.O.F. Home at Saratoga last Sunday. A program was staged in the afternoon under the direction of Anna Bradford, district Goodfellowship chairman. Members of the three lodges took part in the program.

Special CHECKING ACCOUNTS



Twenty checks for $2.00. Cheaper than buying Money Orders or Cashier's Checks. No minimum balance; no service charge.

CENTRAL-IZE YOUR BANKING

CENTRAL BANK
The Bank of Personal Service

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

SANITARY BOARD TAKES IN S. P. LAND

Annexation of 196 acres of land to the Union Sanitary District was okehed Wednesday night by district directors at the request of the Southern Pacific Railroad, owner of the property.

The land is located west of Cherry Road in Newark, and comprises potential industrial now being promoted by the S.P.

Part of it currently is under consideration by an unnamed pipe Company of New York, for a $2,-250,000 soil-pipe plant. It was word of this factory, which will discharge an average of 200,000 gallons of sewage daily, which spurred the district to float a recent $250,000 bond issue to enlarge its facilities.

Pipe firm officials have been conferring with Union Sanitary directors and with officials of the Alameda County Water District in recent weeks. The company manufactures heavy pipe from a compound of asphalt and cardboard. Number One choice of a site in Newark is understood to be its California.

Carves First Statue of Stephen Decatur

CHICAGO — Stephen Decatur, one of America's foremost sea heroes, whose exploits in the Tripolitan Wars at the turn of the 19th century, the War of 1812 and Algerian War of 1815, are among the most brilliant in American naval history, is finally being honored by a statue.

The first full-length sculpture of Decatur has been completed by the noted Chicago artist, John David Brcin.

The memorial to one of America's earliest and most revered naval officers, will be unveiled about Oct. 25, which, according to the American Peoples Encyclopedia, is the 140th anniversary of Decatur's famous victory over the British frigate, Macedonian, in the War of 1812.

The Decatur statue will be erected in Decatur, Ill. The figure will stand on a pedestal bearing as an inscription Decatur's immortal words: "Our country, in her intercourse with foreign nations may she be always right, but our country right or wrong!"

CANDLING STUDY MAY CHEAPEN EGGS

Whether you like your eggs sunnyside-up or scrambled, you'll be interested in a study now in progress on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California. It may mean cheaper eggs.

The study concerns the expensive process of egg candling. It is being made by P. F. O'Brien, assistant engineer in the department of engineering, in cooperation with the division of agricultural engineering on the Davis campus.

Much of the high cost of eggs these days is due to the amount of specialized labor involved in the candling or grading of eggs, O'Brien points out. If a machine can be designed to do this automatically, eggs would be much cheaper.

One of the objectives of the investigation is the design of such a machine. The machine would be designed to examine the internal structure of the egg, which largely determines the egg's grade.

Another important aspect of the study is devising a method to detect Pseudomonos infection, which causes "sour eggs." This infection is particularly prevalent on the west coast.

The infection may be determined in white eggs with ultra violet light. However, it is extremely difficult to spot it in brown eggs due to the color of the shell.

O'Brien is experimenting with a form of radiation that will cause the infection to fluoresce without making the shell fluoresce.

HERE'S WHAT YOU DO TO WIN THIS $60 ITHACA BIKE White Sidewall Tires, Spring Fork, Lights, Sturdy Frame, Loaded with Extras—

IT'S EASY! SELL JUST 20 NEW 1-YEAR SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER, the weekly newspaper that brings all the news about Washington Township. If you don't sell all 20, we will still credit you $1.00 for each subscription you sell, and you can have the credit in CASH! START NOW! Take these coupons to your friends or neighbors who may not be taking The Register. Have them mail them to us. If you need more coupons, write or come in the The Register in Niles.

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P. O. Box 218, Niles, Calif.

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PHONE IRVINGTON 84
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TAX EQUALITY
for Non-Profit Grammar and High Schools
IS LONG OVERDUE
in California

They save Taxpayers more than $40,000,000 annually.

Put California with the other 47 States of the Union which do not tax education.

Support
YOUR GOVERNOR AND LEGISLATURE

VOTE YES ON #3
NOV. 4 GEN. ELECTION

CALIFORNIANS FOR JUSTICE IN EDUCATION
Fleet Admiral CHESTER W. NIMITZ
State Chairman
ADRIEN J. FALK
WARREN ATHERTON
WALTER A. GORDON
State Vice-Chairmen

HODGES TAKES 2 IN PARTNERSHIP

A man and wife team of realtors this week entered partnership with a veteran Centerville real estate developer.

Tony J. Rose and his wife, Augusta Marie, of Hayward, joined E. B. Hodges in his office north of the Center Theater.

"We have great confidence in the Township," stated Mrs. Rose, who her husband gallantly allows to speak for the team, "and we believe the greatest business opportunity in this part of the State is to be found here."

The Roses have operated their own firm in Hayward for the past six years, and will continue to do so, using a manager there. Rose has spent the past 40 years in Hayward, and recalls vividly delivering gasoline as a truck salesman in the Washington Township area before World War II.

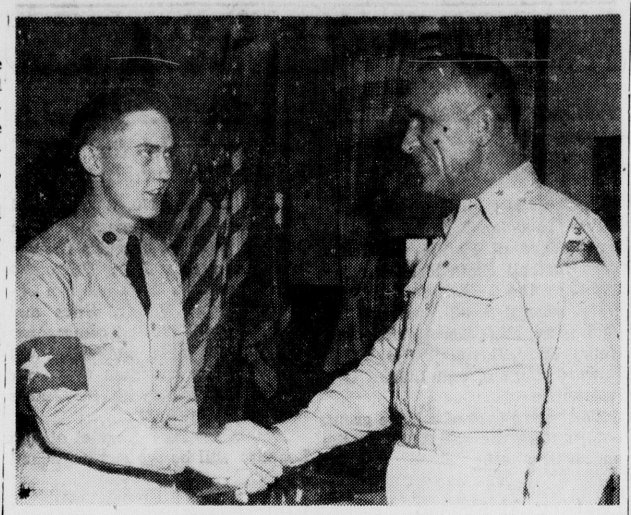
The firm now will be known as Hodges & Rose, Realtors.

NILES SETS DATE FOR P.T.A. MEET

October 14 has been set as the date when the Niles P.T.A. will hold its first fall session. The decision was made at an executive board meeting, held Tuesday, presided over by Mrs. Frank Sousa, president.

Mrs. Ted Logan was appointed membership chairman for the year, and Mrs. Gene Pessagno, publicity chairman.

The first meeting will be a "get-acquainted" meeting, and will serve to introduce the new teachers to the parents.



HONOR . . . Pvt. Robert B. Miller of Centerville is chosen "Outstanding Trainee of the Day" for the 3d Armored Division at Ft. Knox, Ky. Selection was based on his military bearing, initiative and devotion to duty. Miller served as enlisted aide for a day to Brigadier General John T. Cole (above), assistant division commander. Miller entered the Army in July. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Miller of Centerville.

Newark CD Post Shut

Despite appeals and warnings from Civil Defense officials, no volunteers turned up last weekend to save the Newark Ground Observer post from shutting down.

As a result, Ken Foster, post supervisor, closed the watch-tower Monday after not quite nine months of operation.

Foster notified Fourth Air Force headquarters of the post's closing for lack of manpower, since it is a civilian adjunct of the Air Force's nationwide radar screen.

Foster and Chief Observer Paul Woodruff, who have manned the post virtually alone in past weeks, said they received no response to last week's appeal to keep it operating.

About 1,000 firms in the United States roast coffee.

Quality Market
NILES

Short Cut LEG 'O LAMB lb 79¢
Bar-B-Q Sirloin STEAK .... lb 75¢
All Lean BEEF STEW lb 79¢
Boneless Rolled BEEF ROAST lb 79¢
Beef Chuck POT ROAST lb 59¢

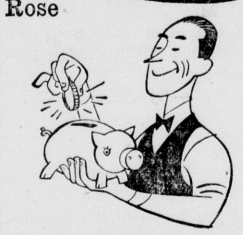
HIND QUARTER FREEZER BEEF
53¢ lb
Cut, Wrapped & Quick Frozen-No extra charge

Quality Market
NILES

The EASY-DOES-IT CORNER
By Joe Rose

How Special Pail Cuts Costs On Grease and Bearings

As local businessmen we put the biggest emphasis on service. That's why we're always pleased to offer you a really useful item like the E Z Fill pail.



It keeps your grease clean . . . free from dust, water and other contaminants . . . assures better lubrication, and is also more economical.

We can supply you with E Z Fill pails of RPM Chassis Grease T-B that will help get rid of squeaks for good. It seals out moisture, forms a tough, shock-absorbing cushion, reduces wear on vital parts.

Call us about RPM Chassis Grease T-B in the E Z Fill pail. We'll see that you get it promptly.

A Standard Oil Company of California Product

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MISSION SAN JOSE

By REGINA SCHNEIDER

MR. and MRS. JOHNNY FELECIANO and Mr. and Mrs. Chet Holz spent several days in Reno last week.

WE ARE SORRY to hear that Mrs. Rose Souza has been ill.

MRS. JANE LOFTON, accompanied by her daughter, Lola, spent the week-end in San Francisco as the guest of Mrs. Myrtle Orvick.

MR. and MRS. JAMES THOMPSON entertained guests from Oregon this week-end.

SUNDAY'S PICNIC at the Linda Vista Park was Gerber's Baby Food from Oakland.

HARRY BRADY spent several days here last week visiting old friends.

AFTER MANY YEARS of living here, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gularte have decided to sell their lovely home and move to Oakland.

MR. and MRS. AL ESTACIO motored to Los Banos this week-end.

THURSDAY EVENING dinner guest at the Schneider residence was Miss Carol Veith of Campbell.

LET'S NOT FORGET the Annual Firemen's Dance tomorrow night at the IDES Hall on Ellsworth Street. Let's all attend and make it a big success!

AND SUNDAY, the Sisters of the Holy Family are holding their annual "Our Lady of Fatima" day, starting at 2:30 p.m. Public is invited to attend.

ALL PERSONS in Mission San Jose are urged to attend the Chamber of Commerce meeting this coming Monday evening at the Mission Grammar School. President Michael Overacker informs me that Don Wolfe of the Washington Union High School faculty will be present and with him will be one of our own good students, David Kolsch, as main speaker, to present the facts on why we should support the High School bond issue. This is important; let's all be there.

MRS. ROSE WHITESIDE, accompanied by Miss Agnes Hoey, spent one day in San Francisco last week shopping and having lunch at Townsend's.

MR. and MRS. AL ANDRADE entertained Mr. and Mrs. Grant Matter of San Leandro on Monday evening.

CHARLES SCHNEIDER, Richard Meyers and Carol Veith motored to Alpine Sunday.

LITTLE MARY ANN TELLES spent the week-end home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Telles, returning to her Berkeley School on Sunday evening.

Six Lose Licenses

A half-dozen local motorists lost drivers' licenses this week for highway violations, the Department of Motor Vehicles announces.

Suspensions for drunken driving convictions were imposed on Nathan K. Anderson of 1293 Pulaski Drive, Hillview Crest; Elmer F. Botello, of 340 J Street, Niles; and Jesse M. Jones of Niles.

Douglas J. McGovern, 1346 Revere Avenue, Decoto, and Robert Rangel of Niles were placed on probationary status after repeated arrests, while Antonia J. Gutierrez, 618 11th Street, Decoto, was given a suspension.

Reinstated were the licenses of Grable C. Ramirez of Decoto and Herbert C. Wilson of Niles. They had been suspended for failure to report insurance after an accident.

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FINEST FOOD
Open 24 Hours a Day.
Closed Tuesdays
PEERLESS GRILL
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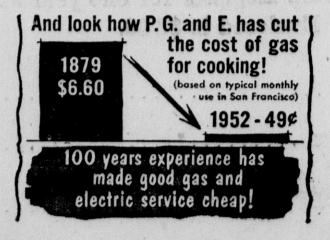
ALGUIRE'S UPHOLSTERING STORE
FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING
Estimates freely given in your home. A full line of fabrics.
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
158 South Main Street, Centerville
Box 1043 Former Library Building

Shipped around the Horn from England to Oakland, this range gave Westerners their first chance to discover the marvelous convenience of cooking with gas instead of with wood or coal.

1879 • the West's first gas range took the kindling out of cooking

1952 • • Streamlined • • and automatic!

What a joy a new gas range is to see, to use, to care for! Gleaming porcelain finishes wipe spotless in seconds. Burners lift out to be swished clean with the dishes. Fully automatic, well-insulated ovens supervise the perfect baking of a dinner or a cake, keep your kitchen cool. Ask your dealer to show you the *modern* gas range that will give you even better living.


And look how P. G. and E. has cut the cost of gas for cooking!
(based on typical monthly use in San Francisco)
1879 $6.60
1952 - 49¢
100 years experience has made good gas and electric service cheap!

P·G·and·E·
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

1852..Our Centennial Year..1952

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BANK BY MAIL
WE PAY POSTAGE AND FURNISH SPECIAL ENVELOPE
NO PER-ITEM CHARGE
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MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
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OAKLAND BANK of COMMERCE
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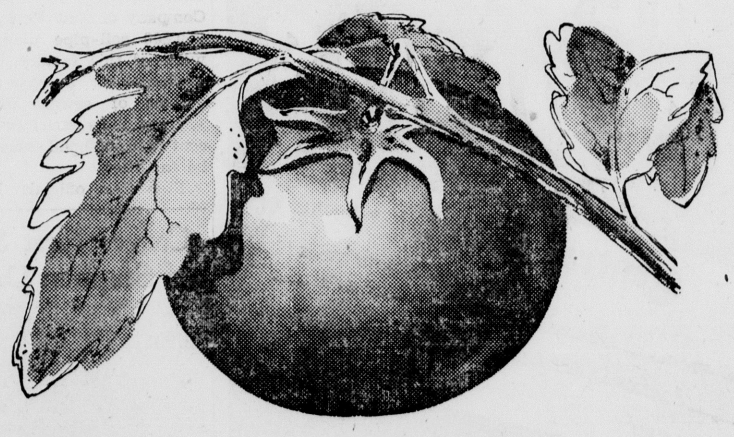
WASHINGTON 16th & SAN PABLO



Imagine being afraid of a tomato!

Early Americans called tomatoes "love apples" and didn't dare to eat them.

Then, on September 26, 1820, in the courthouse square at Salem, New Jersey, a certain Colonel Johnson ate a tomato and proved to an assemblage of 2,000 that such a superstition was nonsense.

An equally important event, as far as the tomato was concerned, occurred when scientists of American Can Company, after years of patient research, overcame the last obstacle to the successful canning of tomato juice.

Last year, California grew 2,291,000 tons of tomatoes for making juice and other tomato products. Because of this huge production, you—and people everywhere—enjoy a plentiful source of Vitamin C.

This is just another example of how canmakers and the canning industry contribute to the well-being of a population.

As California's many nutritious fruits, vegetables, and other foods have been made available in modern containers, people everywhere have enjoyed an improved diet. And more and more income has been created right here in California.

American Can Company CANCO

CONTAINERS . . . to help people live better

Made in Canco's California Plants at Wilmington, Oakland, Los Angeles, San Jose, San Diego, San Francisco, Pacific Grove, Sacramento, Stockton

A Hint to Thrifty Housewives

Canned fruits and vegetables are always your best buy . . . and are today a greater value than ever.

Quality foods harvested and canned at the peak of flavor assure you nutritious meals . . . and there's never any waste.

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CLASSIFIED RATES: Three cents per word (minimum 50c) when paid in advance; 4c a word (60c minimum) if paid under any other circumstances or billed.

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REAL ESTATE BUYS

$2200 Down to GI Loan, $55 mo. 6-room rustic, 3 bedrooms, 50x 110 lot; near school, stores. $9500 full price. (Niles)

$3000 Down, bal. easy terms—6 large rooms, tile bath, kitchen; wide porch, double gar., 104x123 level lot; all util. Quiet area. Close in. (Niles)

$9550 Down — New 3-bedroom homes. Fireplace, double gar., landscaped, 60x100 lot; FHA terms. Only 5 left. $11,250.

OTHER HOMES:
Niles, $9250, 40x100 lot.
Niles, $9500, 75x96 lot.
Irvington, $12,500, 86x127 lot.

LOTS:
Niles, 45x150, $1950; unrestricted
Niles, 50x108, $1800.
Niles, 60x100, $750.
Irvington, 80x200, $1600.

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Real Estate
INSURANCE
753 FIRST STREET
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CANYON HEIGHTS DRIVE
Beautiful canyon views from every window. Five room two bedroom ranch style bungalow with long vine covered front porch that seems to invite a siesta. Hardwood plank floors in living and dining room, tile bath and kitchen. Attached garage and an extra large landscaped lot with berries and fruit trees, with well over 100 feet frontage. Price $8,500. F.H.A. terms.
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BEAUTIFUL 2 BEDROOM home with two-car garage. Large patio, tiled kitchen and bath. Stall shower. Decorated dining area. Fireplace. Brick planting area. Excellent location. 1200 sq. ft. living area. Open for inspection now. 2570 Thornton Avenue, Newark. For information call Clyde W. Lindsay, owner and builder, Centerville 8-8571. 7tfc

TWO BEDROOM HOME in excellent condition, lawns in front and back. Barbecue, patio. Hardwood floors. Garage. Insulated. Wired for electic range. Priced for quick turnover. Easy terms. Full price $7650. Doug McMaster, Centerville 8-2054. 36c5

FOR SALE

ORDER YOUR CHRISTMAS CARDS EARLY. 100 to pick from. My samples for business firms and organizations are unsurpassed. Mrs. M. H. Silva, 291 Walnut Avenue, Centerville. Phone Centerville 8-8689. 38c7

MURPHY'S SADDLE SHOP. Everything for your horse. Second hand saddles bought and sold. 513 Vallejo St., Niles. 19tfc

WHITAKER PHARMACY
NILES 4410

WHEN IT'S SLEEP TIME . . .

TONIGHT, after you've turned off the TV and put your hair up . . . can you crawl into bed with the comfortable feeling that your valuables are protected by Burglary Insurance?

If not, we strongly urge you to call on us for this coverage today!

THE ELLSWORTH COMPANY
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BUY YOUR FOOD WHOLESALE. See O'Mara for your Freezer Food Plan.

NECHI SEWING MACHINES
The sewing machine that does everything without an attachment, including making buttonholes and sewing on buttons.
Phone
O'MARA HOME FURNISHINGS
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for an appointment and demonstration
We carry everything for the home, including shades, screens, linoleum and blinds. 15tfc

CONNOLLY'S
BARGAIN CENTER
Irvington
USED GE TV, 12½-in.....$99.50
PACKARD-BELL TV, 16" Table Model (demonstrator) 159.50
USED GE TV, 12½" Table Model, with stand 89.50
USED M-W Refrigerator, guaranteed, like new 89.50
GE Refrigerator, 6 cu. ft. Used 79.50
MAYTAG WASHER, aluminum tub, like new 89.50
Low Monthly Terms!

MECHANIC'S SPECIALS
'41 Chrysler New Yorker Sedan, radio, heater and overdrive.
'37 Chrysler Royal 4-dr, radio, heater and overdrive.
'38 Chevrolet 4-door.
'41 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan.
'39 Studebaker Club Coupe.
'37 Ford V8 Sedan, 4-Door, radio and heater.
'41 Buick 4-Door Sedan radio and heater
These cars may be purchased for $5 down upon approval of your credit from THE TONI TWINS
ALSO SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS ON '46 to '52 MODELS
DELP & REATH
USED CARS
Next to Centerville P. O.

Edgren has the best
USED CARS
in the Township
'49 DeSoto 4-Door
'40 Nash Super 4-Door
'49 Mercury 4-Door
'46 Ford 4-Door
'49 Chevrolet Convertible
ALSO MANY OUTSTANDING TRANSPORTATION BUYS
EDGREN MOTOR CO.
156 North Main, Centerville

'46 PLYMOUTH 4-dr., new motor, spotlight, heater, good paint. Clean. Irvington 170-W. 41c

GAS RANGE, 1951 Western Holly, clock, timer and grill. Will sell or trade for electric model. See at 278 Goodridge Way. 41p

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2 and 3-Bedroom Homes
- DISTINCTIVE DESIGN
- BEAUTIFUL VIEW
- FIREPLACE
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- YOUNGSTOWN KITCHEN
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Priced $10,950 up
Liberal Terms
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BUILDER
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could fall and suffer injuries for which you might be held responsible. Protect yourself against claims and lawsuits with Comprehensive Personal Liability Insurance.

Louis Cardoza
Complete Insurance
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AETNA CASUALTY HARTFORD AETNA AND SURETY CO. CONNECTICUT

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TOP SOIL, sand, gravel, red rock fill, grading, paving. Equipment rentals, loader, jack hammer, grader, Ford tractor, roller water wagon and dump trucks. Phone McElvain, Niles 3184. 38tfc

FOR RENT

DUPLEX, 2 bedrooms, garage. $75 per month, unfurnished.
DUPLEX, 3-room unfurnished. $45 per month.
2 ROOM furnished, $45 per mo. Adults only.
DUPLEX, 3-room, unfurnished. Adults. Only $55 per month.
E. C. PARKS
Phone Niles 4618

APARTMENT, one bedroom, includes garage, stove, refrigerator. 134 D St., Niles. Call at Apartment 3. 41tfc

SPACE for store or office. Available Nov. 1. In Niles.
AVAILABLE NOW! 3-rm. apt. in rear, adult only. Also single room. 294 School St., Niles. 41c

SLEEPING ROOMS, clean and comfortable. By day or week. Reasonable rates. 151 I Street, Niles. Phone 4677. 27tfc

COMPLETE PAINT SPRAYING OUTFIT. Electric floor sander and edger. Portable electric sander. Electric floor polisher. Electric hedge clippers. We carry a complete line of general paints. Sears and Houston, 2082 Thornton Avenue, Newark. Phone 3-3797. (We give S&H Green Stamps.) tfc

LIVESTOCK WANTED

FAT & FEEDER CATTLE, sheep, hogs. Horses. Livestock transp. Clarence E. Pementel, lic. and bonded dealer. Ph. collect Irvington 115. RFD Box 198, Niles. Niles-Mission Hwy opp. Driscoll.

SERVICES

DAY NURSERY for small children. Licensed. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone Niles 4439. 41c4

DRESSMAKING — Alterations a specialty. Mrs. Esther Harter, phone Niles 8772. 41c4

REFRIGERATION REPAIRS — Prompt and competent service on all makes. WALT JONES, refrigeration. Phone Niles 7201. tfc

SHARPENING and REPAIRING—Lawnmowers, Saws, all kinds of tools. Re-toothing, gumming, locksmithing, and key making. Centerville Saw & Tool Shop, 243 North Main, phone Centerville 8-8498. 23tfc

TOWNSHIP ELECTRIC SERVICE
Refrigeration — Appliances
Motor Repairing
395 Main St., Niles Phone 4636
Night Phone Newark 3-3556
23tfc

LOST

GREY COCKATIEL (Bird). Call Centerville 8-8617. Reward. 41c

HELP WANTED

SEAMSTRESS, to sew draperies at home. Gordon's Drapery Shop. Phone Centerville 8-2002. 41tfc

Say you read it in The Register

TV NEWS

By WES SEARS

Don't worry about getting a television set because you think color television is just around the corner. It isn't, according to the experts. It will be five years and perhaps more until color television is a marketable item—and even then only a few stations will be sending color.

Color video IS being used now, however. It is especially valuable in medical education. Surgeons, hospital authorities and medical students are acclaiming color in the closed circuit televising of operations. One of the operations televised in color was an epoch-making transcontinental transmission of a heart operation from a Los Angeles hospital on December 7 of last year.

We note that a recent Washington, D.C., survey of 340 persons showed that people without TV sets spend almost as much time watching as set owners. They visit other people's houses or watch demonstration sets in store windows. Ah, this television. . . . Actually, thought, there's no reason for all this running around when you can buy a TV set on low and convenient budget terms. Enjoy television in your own home. Come in today and let us show you how easy it is for you to own a new ADMIRAL, at

SEARS & HOUSTON
INC.
CENTERVILLE
107 S. Main St., Centerville
Phone 8-8416

We also carry records (in all 3 speeds) of each week's 10 top tunes on the Hit Parade.

LEGAL NOTICE

**OFFICIAL NOTICE OF SALE
DECOTO SCHOOL DISTRICT
1951 SCHOOL BONDS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, State of California, at the office of the County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of said Board of Supervisors, in the Court House, 1225 Fallon Street, Oakland 7, Alameda County, California, on October 28, 1952, at the hour of 11 o'clock A.M., (P.S.T.) for the purchase of $37,000.00 principal amount of the bonds of the Decoto School District of Alameda County, State of California, more particularly described below.

ISSUE: $37,000.00 consisting of 37 bonds of the denomination of $1,000.00 each, numbered 64 to 100, both numbers inclusive, all dated July 1, 1951 (being the balance of an issue of $100,000.00 authorized at an election held in said district April 10, 1951, $63,000.00 principal amount of which has heretofore been issued and sold and $58,000.00 of which are now outstanding).

INTEREST RATE: Maximum five (5) per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually on January 1st and July 1st in each year. Bidder must specify the rate of interest which the bonds hereby offered for sale shall bear. Bidders will be permitted to bid different rates of interest and to split rates irrespective of the maturities of said bonds. The interest rate stated in the bid must be in a multiple of one-quarter of one per cent. per annum, payable as aforesaid.

MATURITIES: Said bonds hereby offered for sale mature serially in consecutive numerical order, from lower to higher, $2,000.00 on July 1st, 1964 and $5,000.00 on July 1st in each of the years from and including 1965 to and including 1971.

PAYMENT: Both principal and interest payable in lawful money of the United States of America, at the office of the County Treasurer of Alameda County, in Oakland, California.

REGISTRATION: Coupon bonds will be issued by said Board of Supervisors on behalf of said Decoto School District. Such bonds are registerable only as to both principal and interest.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE: Said bonds are authorized to be issued and sold for the purpose of raising money for the following purposes:

The purchasing of school lots;

The building or purchasing of school buildings;

The making of alterations or additions to the school building or buildings other than such as may be necessary for current maintenance, operation or repairs;

The supplying of school buildings with furniture or necessary apparatus of a permanent nature; and

The permanent improvement of the school grounds.

SECURITY: Such bonds are general obligations of the Decoto School District of Alameda County, State of California, and the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda has power and is obligated to levy ad valorem taxes for the payment of said bonds and the interest thereon upon all property within said Decoto School District subject to taxation by said District (except certain intangible personal property, which is taxable at limited rates) without limitation of rate or amount.

TAX EXEMPT STATUS: In the event that prior to the delivery of the bonds the income received by private holders from bonds of the same type and character shall be declared to be taxable under any Federal Income Tax Laws, either by the terms of such laws or by ruling of a Federal Income Tax authority or official which is followed by the Bureau of Internal Revenue, or by the decision of any Federal Court, the successful bidder may, at his option, prior to the tender of said bonds by the Board of Supervisors, be relieved of his obligation under the contract to purchase the bonds and in such case the deposit accompanying his bid will be returned.

LEGAL OPINION: The legal opinion of Messrs. Orrick, Dahlquist, Neff & Herrington, Attorneys at Law, of San Francisco, California, approving the validity of said bonds will be furnished to the successful bidder without charge, together with a certified copy of the transcript of proceedings.

The bonds will be awarded to the highest and best bidder considering the interest rate or rates specified and the premium offered, if any. The highest bid will be determined by deducting the amount of the premium bid (if any) from the total amount of interest which the District would be required to pay from July 1, 1952 to the respective maturity dates of the bonds at the coupon rate or rates specified in the bid and the award will be made on the basis of the lowest net interest cost to the District. The lowest net interest cost shall be computed between the dates aforesaid on a 360-day year basis. The purchaser must pay accrued interest from the date of the bonds to the date of delivery. Said Board of Supervisors reserves the right, in its discretion to reject any and all bids and to waive any irregularity or informality in any bid.

The Board of Supervisors will take action awarding the bonds or rejecting all bids not later than October 28, 1952. Delivery of said bonds will be made to the successful bidder at the office of the County Treasurer of Alameda County in Oakland, California, as soon as the bonds can be prepared, which, it is estimated, will be within thirty (30) days of the date of sale. The successful bidder shall have the right, at his option, to cancel the contract of purchase if the bonds are not tendered for delivery within sixty (60) days of the date of sale and in such event the successful bidder shall be entitled to the return of the deposit accompanying his bid. The cost of printing the bonds will be borne by the District.

All bids must be unconditional, for not less than all of the bonds hereby offered for sale, and for not less than the par value thereof and accrued interest to date of delivery. Such bids, together with bidder's check, must be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, State of California, and endorsed "Proposal for 1951 School Bonds of Decoto School District of Alameda County." With each bid must be submitted a certified check or cashier's check for $150.00 drawn on a bank or trust company authorized to transact and transacting business in the State of California, payable to the order of the Treasurer of Alameda County, to secure said Decoto School District from any loss resulting from the failure of the bidder to comply with the terms of his bid. In addition bidders are requested (but not required) to supply an estimate of the total net interest cost to the District on the basis of their respecive bids, which shall be considered as informative only and not binding on either the bidder or the District. Checks of the unsuccessful bidders will be returned upon the award of the bonds. No interest will be paid upon the deposit made by the successful bidder.

Information relative to the financial condition of said District will be furnished to any bidder upon request.

There is no controversy or litigation pending or threatened concerning the validity of the above issue, the corporate existence of said District, or the title of the officers to their respective offices and said County will furnish to the successful bidder a no-litigation certificate certifying to the foregoing as of and at the time of the delivery of the bonds.

Dated: October 7, 1952.
JOHN JOSEPH KINGSTON
County Clerk and ex officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, State of California.
Oct. 10-17

CERTIFICATE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER DESIGNATION OF DECOTO SERVICE STATION AND LUNCH

AND

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the limited partnership heretofore existing between FRANK GOMES, general partner, EMILY GOMES, general partner, and P. J. FALETTI, limited partner, heretofore carrying on business as partners in Decoto, Alameda County, California, under the firm name and style of "DECOTO SERVICE STATION AND LUNCH," has been dissolved by mutual consent, effective as of September 1, 1952.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that ARTHUR NUNES and HENRIETTA NUNES, and P. J. FALETTI will continue to operate said business as a limited partnership under the firm name and style of "DECOTO SERVICE STATION AND LUNCH"; that their names in full and respective places of residence are:

ARTHUR NUNES, general partner, Decoto, California.
HENRIETTA NUNES, general partner, Decoto, California.
P. J. FALETTI, limited partner, Decoto, California.

That the principal place of business of said partnership is located at the corner of Decoto Road and San Jose Highway, Decoto, Alameda County, California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto signed our names this 30th day of September, 1952.
FRANK GOMES
EMILY GOMES
ARTHUR NUNES
HENRIETTA NUNES
P. J. FALETTI

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, ss.

ON THIS 30th day of September in the year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Fifty-two, before me, E. A. QUARESMA, a Notary Public in and for the County of Alameda, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared FRANK GOMES, EMILY GOMES, ARTHUR NUNES, HENRIETTA NUNES and P. J. FALETTI, known to me to be the persons described in and whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affiixed my Official Seal, the day and year in this certificate first above written.
E. A. QUARESMA
Notary Public in and for said County of Alameda, State of California.
O10,17,24,31,N7

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

October 10, 1952

To Whom It May Concern:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, and commencing not less than 15 days after the date posted, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

425 First Street, Niles.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance on original application of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

On Sale Beer.

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license(s) may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law. The premises are now licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages.

TOM LEE

Sergeant Jose Ortega, chief scout for Portola, discovered San Francisco Bay in November, 1769.

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP CAB AND AMBULANCE SERVICE IS
FOR SALE
COLLATERAL $16,500
ANY REASONABLE OFFER WILL BE ACCEPTED
MR. AND MRS. BERNARD VAIL
Phone Centerville 8-8340
243 NORTH MAIN ST. CENTERVILLE

REAL BUYS IN REAL ESTATE

CHRISTMAS will soon be here. THE VERY BEST CHRISTMAS PRESENT you can give your family is a home of their own—no more moving, no more changing schools, no more landlord trouble.

1. Niles—Beautiful view across the Niles Canyon to the hills. 2 bedroom home. Oak floors. All utilities connected. $8500.
2. Several other very nice Canyon Heights homes, 2 and 3 bedroom.
3. Very large corner lot. Canyon Heights. $1500.
4. Irvington. 2 newer homes. $500 down or $880 down.
5. 20 level acres, $2200 per acre. Another 23 level acres, $2400 per acre. Another 15 acres at $2000 per acre.
6. A dandy going dairy with farm in alfalfa. Nice home and barn. Excellent irrigation well. $21,000.
7. EXECUTIVE HOME. 3 bedroom, 6 rooms, over 1600 square feet, 4 years old, 3 car garage, 2 baths, in top condition. A buy at $17,900.

MORE THAN 200 LISTINGS FROM WHICH TO SELECT

HODGES & ROSE, REALTORS
and Insurors
Theater Bldg., Centerville. Phone Cent. 8-8671
Salesmen: E. Carroll, Sol Greenberg, R. L. Loud

NEW PHYSICIAN COMES TO NILES

Niles got a new doctor this week, as Dr. Conrad E. Anderson, 31, formerly of Des Moines, Iowa, opened offices here with Dr. Lyle H. Buehler.

Dr. Anderson, with his wife and 4-year-old son, recently rented a home at 956 First Street.

A native of the Hoosier State, a Signal Comps veteran of World War II, and a graduate of the State University of Iowa's medical school last year, Dr. Anderson practiced briefly near Baltimore at a veterans' hospital before coming to Niles.

"I wrote to a doctor friend in Alameda about coming to this part of the state, and within a few days we were on our way," Dr. Anderson says. He also expressed great optimism about future prospects for the Niles area.

A former associate of Dr. Buehler's, Dr. Albert Olson, has been called to Army service and is now in Korea. His wife and two small children will remain at their home here.

HEART ATTACK

Dr. E. M. Grimmer of Irvington is recovering in Elko, Nevada, from a heart attack suffered while on a trip last week-end.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 121002 Dept. 4

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Administratrix With the Will Annexed of the Estate of MARY LEONORA DUARTE, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to, within SIX MONTHS after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or present them, with the necessary vouchers, to me, at the law office of E. A. QUARESMA, Ellsworth Building, Niles, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated: September 24, 1952.
MARGARET M. TAYLOR
Administratrix With the Will Annexed of the Estate of the above named decedent.
E. A. QUARESMA
Attorney for said Administratrix With the Will Annexed
Niles, California. S26,O3,10,17

VAIL BARBER
AUTO ACCESSORIES AND PARTS
SHELL
SERVICE & PRODUCTS
PHONE NILES 4441
ON HIGHWAY EAST OF NILES

NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE CLUB
SAVE UP TO $7.50
ON YOUR AUTO COLLISION WITH AN NAC MEMBERSHIP
THE ELLSWORTH CO.
Niles - Phone Niles 4554

Real Estate
HOMES AND FARMS

CENTERVILLE
3 Bedroom stucco home, wall to wall carpets, wired for TV and electric range, fenced and landscaped, lot 60x150, 1 year old, excellent condition. $12,600.
2 bedroom home, 1 year old, lot 60x180. $10,500.
2 bedroom home, Pine Street, Centerville, fenced and landscaped. $9200. $1800 down will handle.
1 Acre full bearing apricots, 4-room home, dryer sheds and equipment, facing two roads. $10,500.

IRVINGTON
3 Bedroom home, insulated, weather stripped, dishwasher, wired for TV and electric range, 1 year old. $12,250. $2100 down, $64.34 per month.
LOTS—3 57-foot lots adjoining, utilities. $4500.
Lot 63x347, zoned for business with building 24x24. $4000.

DECOTO
2 Bedroom home, lot 60x125. $3750.

MISSION SAN JOSE
53 Acres grazing land, part level, well, old home. $15,000.

CARDOZA REALTORS
111 Main Street
Phone Centerville 8-8967

Township Register

Serving Washington Township in Southern Alameda County
Since 1888

Published every Friday morning at 748 First Street in Niles, Alameda County, California, and entered as second class mail matter at the Post Office at Niles, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Advance: 1 year, $3.00 6 months, $1.75

STUART NIXON, Editor and Publisher

Telephones: Niles 3261 or Niles 3271

SCHOOL BONDS—A GREEN LIGHT

Newcomers to Washington Township get an impression of urgency: big things obviously are brewing in this fortunate area. On every hand is talk of subdivision, of factories. One survey made by an insurance company predicts the East Bayshore Plain will be built solid from Oakland to San Jose within five years. Could be.

Newcomers are impressed with another thing: Washington Township wants to get itself ready to handle the coming boom. People here accept the responsibility that goes with growth. As evidence, voters last month overwhelmingly balloted to spend money to expand sewer facilities to handle new plants and homes.

Next Friday, voters face another decision. Trustees of Washington Union High School are asking for permission to float a $1,500,000 bond issue to double the size the school. Already Washington Hi is overcrowded, with 850 students crammed into space designed for less than 700. In two years, 1400 will be in classes.

The trustees had the decision forced on them.

Readers don't need a crystal ball to forsee what will happen if the ballot measures fail. Double sessions, unweildy classes, loss of athletics, dramatics, music and other valuable programs. Breakdown of student morale, and eventually collapse of our secondary education, an education absolutely vital to youth seeking a place in a complex world.

If we were laying odds, we'd bet the school bonds will pass. But a few hundred votes could beat them since they require a two-thirds margin. Therefore to keep Washington Township on the go-ahead trail, this newspaper urges every registered voter to make a date with a polling booth one week from today, and to cast a "yes" ballot for progress.

THEY VOLUNTEER FOR YOU

Once a year the Niles Volunteer Firemen sell tickets for their annual dance, and every year a few uninformed souls make it their business to give the firemen-solicitors a bad time about the ticket sale.

For the benefit of those who've never thought about it, the key word here is "volunteer." Niles firemen protect their town from a sense of civic duty—they don't get one penny in pay. And if they ruin a pair of shoes saving someone's home, they're just out a pair of shoes. If they want to buy a radio for the firehouse, if they decide to stage a barbecue to cement interest among fellow-volunteers, they have to dig down and pay for it themselves.

The only way these costs can be defrayed otherwise is by sale of tickets to their annual dance. As a gesture of appreciation to these men who give so freely of their time and money, Niles housewives and businessmen can do no less than buy a ticket from the firemen.

TOWNSHIP TOM : : : : : By Nixon

"A two-bedroom place in Canyon Heights? I'll let you know in January, Tom."

News of Township Churches

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN
Irvington

This evening (Friday) at 7:30, there will be a meeting of the Elders in the pastor's study.

Sunday—10 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 11:15 p.m., morning service, sermon topic "Victory in Troubled Times"; 7:30 p.m., prayer service.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible Study Group.

Thursday, 6:30 p.m., choir practice.

Rev. Cecil Rhoades is the pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Centerville

Beginning a series of sermons on God and Country, Sunday morning's topic will be "Citizens of Two Worlds," in the 11 o'clock worship service. The Youth Fellowship will meet on Sunday evening at the Newark Church at 6:30.

On Monday evening, Reverend Paul Baird, director of Christian Education for the Presbyterian Denomination in Northern California, will conduct a class for parents and teachers on "Teaching Children the Christian Faith."

On Thursday the Ruth Circle will meet at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Howard Steward, 127 North Main Street, Centerville.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Newark

"Clearer View in '52" will be th sermon theme Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship service. Please observe the change of service here. Also, Sunday School is at 9:45 instead of 11.

Sunday evening at 6:30, the Youth Fellowship from the Centerville Presbyterian Church will be our guests in a union fellowship.

Monday the Mariners will meet at 7 p.m.; Wednesday, the Clippers at 6:30.

Bible study and prayer time is 8 p.m. Thursdays.

We extend a cordial welcome to all.

Rev. John Peffers is the pastor.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Newark

Alyce Wakefield of Santa Maria, soprano soloist, accordionist and radio and recording artist, will be heard Sunday at 11 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. in the church services.

Pastor Riley Kaufman will speak in the morning worship service on the subject: "The Mammon of Unrighteousness." In the evening evangelistic services at 7:30, the topic will be: "Somewhere Along the Way."

Sunday School is conducted at 9:45 a.m., with qualified teachers and with classes for each age group. Arthur Ruskofsky is the superintendent.

ST. JAMES' EPISCOPAL

Services October 12, 18th Sunday after Trinity:

Holy Communion, 8 a.m.

Church School, 9:45 a.m.

Prayer and Service, 11 a.m. A nursery is provided during this service and a "coffee hour" follows.

Monday, October 13, 7:30 p.m. Vestry meeting.

Tuesday, October 14, 1:30 p.m., St. James' Guild meets at the home of Mrs. R. A. Sparrowe, Centerville.

Wednesday, October 15, 7:30 p.m., Young People's Fellowship.

Thursday, October 16, 7:30 p.m., choir practice.

The Fall Parish dinner will be held probably Wednesday, October 29. This year it will be given by the Young People's Fellowship.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Niles

"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" This question will be answered in the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, October 12, in citations from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Centerville

The Centerville Church of Christ will meet Sunday at 124 South Main Street with the following services:

10 a.m., Bible study.

11 a.m., prayer and song service. Sermon, "Will a Man Rob God?"

7 p.m., Bible study.

Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., Bible study.

Roy L. Steele is the minister.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Niles

Sunday, October 12: Church School (grades 1-8), 9:45 a.m.; morning worship at 11, with "The Task Before Us" as Rev. Paul Focht's sermon subject. A nursery and kindergarten is provided by the Sunday School for children during the 11 o'clock hour.

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., choir practice.

Wednesday, 1:30 p.m., Ladies' Guild meeting.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Niles

"The Resurrection" will be the topic for the pastor of the First Baptist Church on this coming Lord's Day. Sunday School begins at 10 a.m. with the morning worship at 11.

The youth program begins at 6:30 p.m., and both the Sunday evening and Wednesday evening services begin at 7:30.

The pastor announces that the church plans to occupy the new building about the first of November. A week of dedication services is being planned immediately following completion of the building. Rev. Fred Breck, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Petaluma and head of a large Baptist day school, will be the guest on the evening of October 19.

Niles Theatre
6:45 p.m. Sunday from 1:15

FRIDAY, OCT. 10
Vivian Leigh - Stewart Granger
CAESAR & CLEOPATRA
—Plus—
James Mason - Ann Todd
The SEVENTH VEIL

SATURDAY, OCT. 11
Brad Crawford - Barton McLane
SINTOWN
—Plus—
Chas. Bickford - Preston Foster
THE STORM
—Plus—
Jackpot Surprise and Amateurs

SUNDAY-MONDAY - OCT. 12-13
Gary Cooper - Grace Kelly
HIGH NOON
—Plus—
Roy Rogers - Dale Evans
BELLS of ST. ANGELO

MYSTERY MAN IS NATIVE OF KANSAS

He was born in Kansas, in a town called Clay City.

As its name suggests, the town was well supplied with clay products factories.

Our young hero, however, bypassed the clay-products factories to work in restaurants. He did everything in restaurants except cook. Nobody, it seems, would trust him with the cooking.

He met a charming young girl when he was going to high school in Clay City, and later married her.

The two came to California, where he became associated with the Poultry Producers of Central California, with offices in San Francisco.

This position lasted for nine years.

Then he came to the township.

When asked what he does in his spare time, he replied quickly, "I don't have any. I work from 9 to 3, and from 5 to 11. That doesn't leave much spare time."

He operates one of the most flourishing businesses in the township, so, even though he has no spare time, his working time is well spent.

He has been in the grocery business and the clothing business, but at the present time he is in an entirely different sort of business from either of these.

His travels? "The only trips I take are from here to Las Vegas, or from here to Reno," he quipped.

In high school he played on the football team. His favorite sport today is bowling.

He has a daughter-in-law who was Miss California in 1948.

Guess who!

Lower Register

My dear family's anxious
To help me, it's clear,
With my work until needed
When all disappear!
—Wichita Eagle.

* * * *

ADVANTAGE

The pen may be mightier than the sword but a sword doesn't leak all over your pocket when you least expect it to.—Abilene (Kan.) Reflector-Chronicle.

* * * *

SMALL COMFORT

It's not a disgrace to be poor, but that is about all you can say for it.—Chicago Tribune.

* * * *

POINT OF VIEW

For many years a mining company out west employed a Chinese cook, and one evening after an unusually good dinner the superintendent decided to raise his wages. The next day the Chinaman noted the extra money in his envelope.

"Why you pay me more?" he asked the superintendent.

"Because you have been such a good cook all these years," replied his boss.

The Chinaman thought it over, then said, "You been cheating me long time, eh?"—Nulaid News.

* * * *

PHILOS-O-GRAM

A chip on the shoulder is just about the biggest load a body carries.—California Farmer.

* * * *

HE SAID IT

Wife: "Do you think I show distinction in my clothes?"

Husband: "Distinctly would be a better word."—News and Views.

* * * *

AS TIME GOES BY

Before marriage, a man says a gas tank's empty when it's full. After marriage, he says the gas tank's full when it's empty.—Motorland.

* * * *

LITERALLY SPEAKING

"I'm awfully sorry to hear about your wife being so ill," a man said to his timid-looking acquaintance. "Not dangerous, I hope."

"No," same the reply. "She's too weak to be dangerous." —Future.

* * * *

HAPPY ENDING

Children do make a difference in the home, but it can usually be repaired.—Saturday Evening Post.

HIS SENTIMENTS

Harry S. Truman observed his traditional non-political Sunday in Niles last week.

One Truman supporter waited in vain for a word from the President, then shouted at the disappearing train:

"We'll give 'em hell for you!"

OUR READERS WRITE . . .

Editor:

With the next meeting of the Planning Board scheduled to consider the Rhodes-Jamieson gravel pit permit west of Niles, the total interest of the residents of the Adobe Acres area is focussed upon the fact that all week they have been hearing that "the opposition" is boasting that it has 150 names on a petition favoring the gravel pit. Several cars full of the local people who plan to go into the meeting are waiting the reading of those names at the public hearing to learn who the 150 people in this Township can be, who would actually sign a petition to materially damage another community.

All meetings of the Planning Commission are open to the public. The meeting will be held at 1:30 o'clock, in the Supervisors' room of the Court House, Oakland.

MRS. ROLAND BENDEL
Representing Homeowners
of Adobe Acres.

Editor:

May I take this means of expressing publicly the thanks and appreciation of the Democratic Central Committee of Alameda County for the wonderful cooperation of the Police Departments of the various cities in the County and of the Sheriff's Department of Alameda County during the recent visit of President Harry S. Truman.

I have been informed by members of the Secret Service responsible for the safety of the President that never in their experience had they witnessed such efficient police action and courteous handling of the crowds which so adequately provided for the security of the President. We who live in the County should be happy to know that we are so well served by these faithful public servants.

Sincerely yours,
FRANCIS DUNN, JR.
Chairman, Alameda County Democratic Central Committee.

Editor:

I wish by this means to express my views on the article you wrote about me in your wonderful paper (???). After I lost my foot in 1917 and in the years since then, you are the only man that ever called me Peg Leg. I have never in all my life before or since I lost my foot ever ridiculed any one that had the misfortune either by accident or sickness or war to lose any part of his body. I have always tried in my limited way to help them and make life's road a little smoother whenever I could.

You also spoke about the cabin I lived in. I wish to inform you that that cabin was sold a few days ago by Mrs. Wilson a great deal in excess of $10,000. Of course a $10,000 cabin would not be very much of a home for an owner and editor of a flourishing newspaper.

You also said I was a retired card dealer. I never dealt a card in a gambling house in my life, for wages. Yes, I like to play a game of poker once in a while like any other red blooded American. But sometimes you sit down in a poker game where you think you are playing with honest men (Americans). And sometimes when you don't know it you sit down with a bunch of crooks and thieves who do not win your money but steal it. I was in such a game not so long ago. I never in my life welched on a bet or debt that was honest and just. And you cannot find in America a more upright and respectable family than mine. Yes, I like to take a drink once in while and sometimes I get a lit. too much, but many men do the same thing and that I agree is a bad habit. It is, however, a habit that several men and women in all walks of life have. One of our great presidents was told once that the General of the Army of which he was commander in chief, was drinking whiskey all the time and got drunk. The commander in chief said to his informant that the general was winning battles and if the others would win more battles he would send them a barrel of whiskey.

I am enclosing one dollar for four months subscription to your paper as I like to reminisce over the odd jokes and writing of a brilliant editor and I wish you and your paper every success because I believe you are more handicapp than I am.

Yours respectfully,
H. C. WILSON

How to Get Lights

What is the routine for new subdivisions to get street lights, PG&E Manager Harry Weber asked the Centerville Chamber of Commerce recently.

The tract dwellers or the subdivider ask the Chamber, the Chamber's committee on lighting investigates, makes a recommendation to Supervisor Chester E. Stanley, and Stanley advises the PG&E, several members told Weber.

"Otherwise," one member said, "everybody'd want a light in front of his own house."

Louis Cardoza suggested a short cut. Said he:

"These subdividers ought to join our Chamber and cooperate with us to get our help."

Say you read it in The Register

BAPTIST CHURCH
151 I STREET, NILES

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A. M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11 A.M.
EVENING GOSPEL SERVICE
7:45 p.m.

New Winter Schedule

SKATING THURSDAY NIGHTS
7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

KIDDIES' PARTY SATURDAYS, 2 to 4 p.m.

SATURDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 11
COTTONSEED CLARK'S
DOWN HOME JAMBOREE
FEATURING
• GEORGE JONES
• BARNEY TUCKER
• ED TATE AND HIS GANG
• JERRY LEEDE
(Keep tuned to KVSM for names)

Open Other Nights for Private Parties

Rollerhaven
(FORMERLY GARDEN OF ALLAH)
One Mile North of Niles - Niles-Hayward Hiway

MAGAZINE SECTION OF California

Township Register
Niles, California
Published Friday

Week Ending Oct. 11, 1952

HUGH CURRAN STARTS A BUILDING REVOLUTION

Californian Builds Everything From Bungalows to Office Buildings on Ford's Assembly-Line Principle

By PAUL NEWELL

Henry Ford's golden discovery that an automobile could be mass-produced on an assembly line has since been applied to the production of other of man's creations, but it took Hugh Curran of Bakersfield, Cal., to successfully apply it to construction of a house.

In his Mobilhomes Corporation of America plant in Bakersfield he has done assembly-line production of more than a thousand assorted buildings since he first set up shop in 1947 and in thirteen other units of his company, scattered throughout California and the nation, another 5000 units have been mass-produced.

To Curran's fertile imagination and driving energy, the assemblyline production of anything from a 700 square foot cottage to a fifty unit office building is elemental, but what really gives him the slow burn is the fact that he has so far not transcended the use of conventional building materials. As he puts it: "putting conventional type housing on an assemblyline is like putting a gas engine into a buggy."

LIGHT, STRONG MATERIALS

"It's coming," he excitedly declares as he points to a piece of honeycombed paper which he thinks can be covered on each side with a stress skin of light metal, plastic or glass fiber and become a substitute for such clumsy things as wooden studding, siding and plaster in the construction of walls, roof and flooring, and with much greater strength.

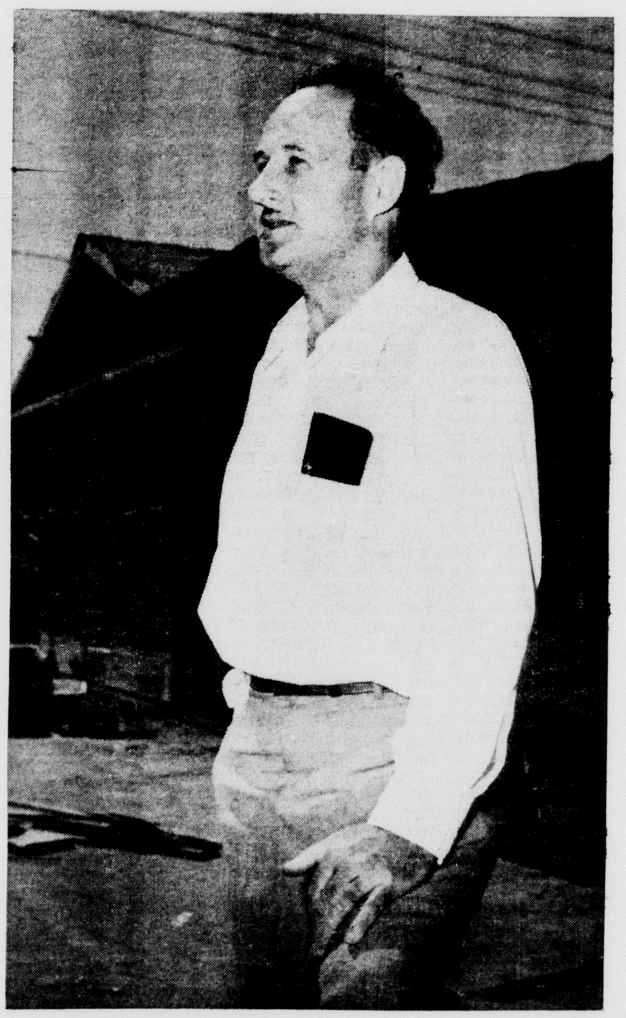
"What's more," Curran declares, "when we really adapt the use of light materials to the mass production of houses, we will be able to reduce them to one third their present weight and, whereas we can now economically haul them to sites one hundred miles distant we will then be able to haul them anywhere."

Even with what he considers cumbersome conventional materials, Curran has been able to achieve some production miracles. On his production line in the big plant in Bakersfield, he hustles a cozy little bungalow through six stages of construction from basic floor assembly and rough plumbing to painting finishing, hardware, electric fixtures and floor finishes, delivers it by truck to the building site and installs on pre-built foundation, all in from ten to twelve working days.

Single Mobilhome units run from a minimum of 700 square feet to structures 30 by 70 feet in dimensions which somehow make their way, by truck and trailer, down a California highway. When a still larger unit is desired, the Curran enterprizers build it in sections and assemble them on the ground.

The Bakersfield plant, which was running at breakneck pace prior to the earthquake, has since been forced into a feverish pitch of production. One of the big local corporations, whose building was destroyed by the quake, has asked Curran to figure on a fifty unit office building.

The local high school lost several classroom units in the quake. Temporary quarters were thought available until



permanent buildings could be erected, but when school opened, unanticipated population increases created a dire shortage of six rooms.

SIX CLASSROOMS, 15 DAYS

The school authorities asked Curran if he could build six classrooms in fifteen days. He agreed. School architect Ernest McCoy burned some midnight oil. The state school authorities expedited approval and the classrooms are rolling.

(Continued on Page 6)

WHAT A RAT!
SOME INTERESTING ANGLES ON THE BEHAVIOR OF THE CLASSY RODENT
ALSO—FASHIONS, BEGGIES, GARDEN NEWS

...PI

Serving All the Communities Of Washington Township . .
Niles - Centerville - Irvington
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10c PER COPY No. 42

Permit is Granted

Commission Okehs Rhodes-Jamieson Pit

In a switch which stunned scores of Niles homeowners, the Alameda County Planning Commission late Wednesday voted 4-2 to grant Rhodes & Jamieson a permit to dig gravel here.

The commission reversed an earlier decision not to permit the firm to excavate a pit along Alameda Creek.

After a public hearing featuring arguments by Rhodes & Jamieson attorney and by Mrs. Roland Bendel, who represents opponents of the plan, the commissioners suddenly decided to vote upon the issue.

Before an emptied courthouse chamber, Commissioner P. J. DeBernardi of Hayward moved to grant the R&J permit. Commissioner John P. Gardella of Livermore seconded, and the duo was joined by Chairman R. J. Wright of Irvington and Commissioner Michael Markovitz.

Commissioners Fred Mellman and George Dugan cast "no" votes.

Mrs. Bendel learned of the switch yesterday when she went to Oakland to inspect a petition favoring the pit. She declared:

"They granted the permit without allowing us a rebuttal. They waited until we went home!" Both Mrs. Bendel and Mrs. Lyle Buehler said they will fight the action.

Late yesterday Supervisor Chester E. Stanley indicated the permit will not become final until it is reviewed by the Board of Supervisors.

"I'm recommending the board hold its own hearing and have both sides represented," Stanley declared. "Our minds are wide open on the subject."

The commission at its meeting, first heard both Rhodes & Jamieson and Adobe Acres dwellers who opposed the proposed pit southwest of Niles.

Then the commissioners deferred any decision until they could "study" the two opposing petitions, bearing more than 300 names—some of them admittedly duplications, according to an R&J attorney.

Mrs. Bendel, acting as spokesman for the opposition, declared:

1. The Niles Chamber of Commerce, the Centerville Chamber of Commerce, and the Alameda County Wated District all have asked the commission to suspend action granting a digging permit until Army engineers finish their flood control surveys along Alameda Creek.

2. Niles, Centerville and Newark Chambers are hoping for a State Highway crossing of Alameda Creek right where the pit would be located.

"If you permit this, for all eternity (Niles) will have to go around by Decoto or Fremont Avenue to get to Centerville," Mrs. Bendel warned.

The gravel company's attorney, M. W. Dobrzensky, replied that a county engineer, Hubert Crowell, told him "projects of this kind fit

(Continued on page 8)

...ing to work for the United ... being contacted here by ...rks: (left to right) Jane ...mauchi. (Register Photo)

...Offer Made

...ng for 125 gallons per day ...urn for an "indefinite" hold ...e free 125 gallons.

... offer carried with it meters ...nstallation cost) and district ... of 30 cents for every 750 ...s over the free 125.

...ne of the aroused tract ...lers had an answer for Pat...n's offer. But one or two ...ated they would call a pri... meeting to consider it.

...nesday's meeting was the ...etween the district and the ...ners since Patterson and his ...gues decided last Spring that ...act near Niles is using five ... times as much free water ...s entitled to.

...neowners, notably Wylie ... showed impatience with the ...ipe of riparian law, as ex...d with numerous "where...and "parties of the first part" ...torney George Clark.

...tterson agreed the 90 lots ...ntitled to about 18,000 gai... per day under the ancient ...worth contracts with the ...g Valley Company. But he ...sed that these contracts ...fy that the water be deliv... only to "a point three feet ...e the ground" near the old ...worth house, and not under ...ure necessary to 90 or 100 ...s.

... complained he bought his ...der the impression he was ... free water, contending "when ...uy a car you get the tires ...

... was joined by Bernard Britt, ...declared:

... paid an extra $1000 for my ... get free water. Somebody's ... to pay for that."

...ark implied the home-buy... simply hadn't read the fine ...

...non Ellsworth, who recently ...ed $12,500 for his share of ...ater rights from the district, ... the homeowners' side. Said ...he of the three-foot height limit:

"That's a two-story house, and my grandmother certainly wouldn't have allowed it not to go into her kitchen upstairs."

Richard Nicklassen joined the discussion, declaring:

"I want 125 gallons a day, every day. I'll pay for all over that."

Matt Whitfield, district engineer, created a sensation for a moment when he volunteered:

"A large part of the water now coming down Alameda Creek is polluted water from Camp Parks."

It was pointed out however that Ellsworth water is pumped from underground.

At length Patterson presented his compromise to grant the 125 gallons per day indefinitely in return for assumption of pumping costs to a reservoir—a penny or two per day—by the homeowners.

The meeting broke up without a date set for another one.

Hot - Shots
OF THE WEEK
By WALT CONNOLLY

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Something new in the way of clinics was given Monday by the Teen-Age Club at Barnard School. The clinic included a film on baby-sitting techniques, a talk on the different aspects of baby-sitting, and a brief demonstration.

Molleyne Bartuneck, president, has released the following information concerning coming events: Excursions to Stanford for games on October 25, November 1, 8 and 15; a combined skating party-dance on Friday, October 17, and a party on Halloween night, October 31.

The Decoto heavyweight football team, under the direction of Alfred Pinard, has fought its way to two impressive victories, trouncing Centerville 12-0, with Manuel Hidalgo and Martin Cervantez scoring the touchdowns; and Irvington 23-6, with Martin Cervantez, Rudy Moreno and Fred Sanchez providing the scoring punch. League play started Wednesday with Irvington at Decoto.

FOR FIRE FIGHTERS . . . Miss Thelma Biale of Niles tells Fire Chief Joe Perry not to miss the Niles Volunteer Firemen's annual dance Saturday in Newark Pavilion. The event raises money to pay firemen's expenses throughout the year.

...Coast, will inspect the Niles Centerville area and will confer with interested ranchers and thers at 10:30 a.m. in the County Building.

Traveling with Col. Burns will be Col. Henry Walsh, district engineer in San Francisco, Congressman George P. Miller, and several county officials. The party also will look over flood problems in San Lorenzo and Livermore.

IRVINGTON P.T.A. NEWS

Irvington P.T.A.'s annual whist party has been set for Friday, November 14. It will be held at the Irvington School community building, starting at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Jack Adams, ways-and-means chairman, is in charge.

The executive board's next meeting will be October 22 at 8 p.m. at the school cafeteria.

The P.T.A. will sponsor the halloween party for the grammar school. Prizes will be given for the best costume, under the direction of Mrs. John Perry, program chairman.

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STUART NIXON, Editor and Pu

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SCHOOL BONDS—A GREEN LIGHT

Newcomers to Washington Township ge pression of urgency: big things obviously are in this fortunate area. On every hand is tal division, of factories. One survey made by ance company predicts the East Bayshore P be built solid from Oakland to San Jose wi years. Could be.

Newcomers are impressed with anothe Washington Township wants to get itself handle the coming boom. People here accep sponsibility that goes with growth. As voters last month overwhelmingly balloted money to expand sewer facilities to handle ne and homes.

Next Friday, voters face another decisio tees of Washington Union High School ar for permission to float a $1,500,000 bond issue ble the size the school. Already Washingt overcrowded, with 850 students crammed in designed for less than 700. In two years, 1 be in classes.

The trustees had the decision forced on t

Readers don't need a crystal ball to fors will happen if the ballot measures fail. Dou sions, unweildy classes, loss of athletics, dr music and other valuable programs. Break student morale, and eventually collapse of our ary education, an education absolutely vital t seeking a place in a complex world.

If we were laying odds, we'd bet the scho will pass. But a few hundred votes could be since they require a two-thirds margin. T to keep Washington Township on the go-ahe this newspaper urges every registered voter a date with a polling booth one week from to to cast a "yes" ballot for progress.

THEY VOLUNTEER FOR YOU

Once a year the Niles Volunteer Firem tickets for their annual dance, and every yea uninformed souls make it their business to g firemen-solicitors a bad time about the tick

For the benefit of those who've never about it, the key word here is "volunteer." Ni men protect their town from a sense of civic they don't get one penny in pay. And if they pair of shoes saving someone's home, they're j a pair of shoes. If they want to buy a radio firehouse, if they decide to stage a barbecue to interest among fellow-volunteers, they have down and pay for it themselves.

The only way these costs can be defrayed wise is by sale of tickets to their annual dan a gesture of appreciation to these men who freely of their time and money, Niles housewiv businessmen can do no less than buy a ticke the firemen.

nuggets
MIKE JACKSON

ROUNDUP

Got a job? Almost 5,000,000 people now employed in Cal. This all-time high comes to nearly half of our population. Don't know if what I do is called work. I would bet on unemployed half of pop. to defeat workers in canasta, hot-rodding and borrowing money. If you are an average California, you made 14 per cent more moola in 1951 than you did in '50. But you can stop smiling right now. Your taxes went up 33 per cent and cost of living rose 11.6 per cent. Lionel Horwitz of **Livermore** has suggestion that dogs be listed for tax reductions. In **Beverly Hills,** there's a Dog Psychoanalyst. Guess I ought to take my pooch. When he's tied up, he has illusion he can beat any other passing dog. When he's loose, he's very meek and friendly. New buildings in **Bakersfield** are going to have the New Look. Modern. That okay by you? Modern fine for office buildings, but not for home sweet home. You can have those glass-walled houses. I like to keep nature outside where it belongs. In **Lynwood,** you will find Cal's prettiest jail cells. Walls are in fetching pastels instead of usual drab gray. For prisoners' morale. Maybe they should make Mickey Mouse murals for small fry tough-tots. In **San Rafael,** a 9-year-old kid whipped out a .38 caliber revolver and pointed it at the law when caught burglarizing. They have enough prisoners in Washington Township. What they're in the market for is more students for their Sheriff's Reserve Corps School. Citizens of **Sonora** took it right in stride when a porcupine decided to take a stroll down Stewart St., but a minor furor was created when movie stars Rory Calhoun, Dale Robertson and Bob Wagner tried to promenade about the town. You can have $838.00 more pleasure in **Firebaugh** than in **Coalinga.** That's the difference in the amount these two communities spent for recreation last year. Head for **Susanville** if you feel a wing-ding coming on. Judge here hands out $5.00 fine for public intoxication, most reasonable rates in the Golden State.

DATELINES

Niles. This latland community is Cal's Capital of Mountain Music. Cottonseed Clark and his entertainers have been git-fiddling and yodeling here weekends to the tune of about $2000 a show for the past 19 months. . . . **Ukiah.** When word reached the county jail that a 14-year-old boy had lost both legs in an accident, the prisoners supplied blood bank with enough to save lad's life. Out of 45 in the pokey, two-thirds immediately volunteered to donate. . . . **Mill Valley.** Joe Byrne, mailman, would be just as happy if his kids, ages 8 and 4, were not so determined to follow in his steps. They found letters Joe had written his wife during war. Just like Daddy, they delivered these tender missives to the neighbors. Joe finally got most of the letters back, but still gets occasional smirk from some of the people on his block. . . . **Fall River Mills.** When operator here says, "Sorry, line's busy," she isn't telling the exact truth. In this section, much of the phoning is carried over microwave. I could explain how it works, but doubt that you'd understand. It's something like television without the picture.

THEY SAY

"What happens when one of our teams makes an honest effort to play the game in the Big Ten's robust fashion?" asks Jess Hill, football coach at U.S.C. "They said we were dirty. It's discouraging, but we'll go right on playing the aggressive style to the limit of our ability."

CALIFORNIANS

Johnny Corea. **Dos Palos.** Johnny is aiming at the National Motorboat Racing Championships, held in Long Beach. He skims along the aqua at better than 96 miles per hour. His boat, Skippy, is powered by a souped-up Ford V-8 motor. Corea's in the milk hauling business. Takes the cow-juice around a normal pace. . . . James Healy. **Hanna Center.** Ever swim from **San Francisco** to **Marin County?** Jim has done it five times. His fastest time: About 30 minutes. Tides and currents, never the same, dictate speed of crossing. . . . Roy Martinelli. **Dos Palos.** Roy, 19, has been recommended for highest honor given to Future Farmers of America, the American Farmer Degree. Roy caught special attention with a cotton project. A state is entitled to one American Farmer candidate for every 1000 Future Farmers of America. Three **Dos Palos** youths have already copped this award.

LADY DRIVERS

Ida Adel Rice of **Indio** claims she has been driving since 1918 without an accident. Huh? Since no woman is over 39, Ida must've started driving at the age of 5 by my arithmetic. She admits she has never attempted **Los Angeles** traffic. Driver who has never tried to get through L.A. is like football player who has only tried touch football. Cal's fastest Lady Daydreamer is Zelma Muncy. Zelma said she was lost in thought when the **Biggs** police nabbed her for doing 70. **Lassen** County has Cal's Ruggedest Lady Driver. Title goes to Mrs. Eleanor Billings. When she got into a parking argument with Errett L. Allen, she whipped out a .45 revolver and brandished it menacingly. Anyway, that's what Mr. A told the judge. None of Cal's Damsel Drivers acted as mad as Truck Driver Paul Black. Claiming that lights of following car were too bright, Black finally flipped his wig. He stopped, blocked road and used hammer to bang out head-lights of offending vehicle. **Orland** cops nabbed him. Judge closed his eyes for a moment and figured the fine should come to about $200, which it did.

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Wonderful Tips on the best buys in California
See California Market Place page 7

—Sonoma Index Journal Photo.

'PICTURES OF THE PAST,' a living tableau fashion show, was one of the prime features of the Valley of the Moon Vintage Festival held recently in Sonoma. Here pictured are 'Grandma' Gladys Dodge and 'children' in one of the scenes. Realism accented the festival and commercialism was bypassed. It was in Sonoma Valley that cuttings of the first grape vines brought from the old world were planted—the start of today's multimillion dollar viticulture industry. At Sonoma, Gen. Mariano G. Vallejo, first Mexican governor of California, lived. Here the Bear Flag was raised and the last and most northerly of the missions was built. Here old adobe buildings about a beautiful plaza lend the air of yesteryear. Other features of the festival included 'The Vallejos,' a pageant with all scenes taking place on the balconies of the adobe buildings about the plaza, the audiences moving from adobe to adobe.

Criswell Predicts

"FOR WOMEN ONLY"

The reducing secret of the week concerns the lowly cabbage, which if you slice and eat ¼ medium sized head before each meal, you will shed up to two pounds a day easily and without harm! The cabbage causes a chemicalization with the food and reduces the starch and fattening content! You will be amazed by the results! . . A new rug cleaner which you can make from naptha and soda will be odorless and will clean your rugs with a bright newness! . . . You will soon be able to make your own pie-dough paper thin with a new compression hand roller pin! . . . Stainless steel stripping will be used for interior trimming in 1953, both vertical and horizontal giving a new depth and height to the room! . . . In 1975 one-half of the entire female population of the nation will live on or own a small farm! . . . More women will paint the walls of their homes personally this year than ever before, causing a huge wall paper price war! . . . All of the new homes being built by William Alexander will have a multiple room which can be redivided by sliding panels and folding walls, which will be most revolutionary, and reduce the price of building by 15 per cent! . . 1953 will be known to history as the "turkey" year, for turkey will be cheaper than hamburger or chicken, and will be sold on a year round basis rather than just for holidays! . . . More and more women will turn to the use of self-hypnosis for cure along with medication. In England at this moment a combined treatment is given in socialized medicine, and it is proving most successful, more with you women than with the men!

ABOUT HOLLYWOOD!

Rita Hayworth will regret her trip to Europe! . . . The next Susan Hayward-Jess Barker child will be a girl! . . . The life of Jenny Lind, the Swedish nightingale, will be filmed with Lily Pons in the title role! . . Howard Hughes will openly admit that the lush days of Hollywood are over, and it will be ten years before television can absorb the cost of making a new film by present studio standards, and for this reason he sold the R.K.O. studios! . . . Clark Gable will marry in Paris! . . . Jane Wyman will play the title role in the movie based on the best selling novel by Jane Kesner Morris "Julie" . . . Your next new star will be Trina Selby! . . . Victor Mature will soon file for divorce! . . . Florence Chadwick, the swimming champion, will sign for a movie career . . . Ethel Barrymore's biography will cover 60 years of the theater and of movies and will be in the best seller class.

You will find many intriguing items featured in the "Shopper's Corner," page 8 of this issue.

Unusual Items Are Featured in 'Mail Mart'

Magazine California, in its new Mail Order feature, "The Shopper's Corner," carried on page 8 of this issue, is attracting much attention in the 48 California communities where this publication serves as supplement to the local newspaper.

Items featured are unusual articles for home and garden and most of them are obtainable only by mail.

A favorite pastime of Californians is hunting out unusual and useful items obtainable only by mail and the department featured in Magazine California in displaying these items makes it easy for the mail shopper to make his selections.

California Milk Consumption Up

Just ten years ago the average Californian drank .54 pints of milk daily. Today the average per capita consumption is a little over .71 pints. This apparently insignificant increase accounts for an annual added milk sales of over 600,000,000 pints or $50,000,000!

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Down Town • Jones and Eddy Sts. • All With Baths and Showers • Family Rates • Write For Illustrated Folde. Rates from $3
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HOTEL ROOSEVELT

Berkeley's Newest
HOTEL DURANT
Rooms with bath from $3.75 single—$5.50 double. Coffee Shop Fountain. Garage parking lot. One block from the University of California.
A quiet central location for San Francisco and the Bay Area.

Visit interesting, colorful . . .
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Stay at the Hotel Whitcomb, at the Civic Center — in the theater and shopping district, in direct line with both great bridges.
Bring your family for a week-end or longer, and enjoy the distinctive Hotel Whitcomb cuisine and service.
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Garage in Building
HOTEL WHITCOMB
KARL C. WEBER
President and General Manager

You will find Mail Mart, Page 8 of this issue a fascinating experience in shopping.

in the morning worship service on the subject: "The Mammon of Unrighteousness." In the evening evangelistic services at 7:30, the topic will be: "Somewhere Along the Way."

Sunday School is conducted at 9:45 a.m., with qualified teachers and with classes for each age group. Arthur Ruskofsky is the superintendent.

ST. JAMES' EPISCOPAL

Services October 12, 18th Sunday after Trinity:

Holy Communion, 8 a.m.

Church School, 9:45 a.m.

Prayer and Service, 11 a.m. A nursery is provided during this service and a "coffee hour" follows.

Monday, October 13, 7:30 p.m. Vestry meeting.

Tuesday, October 14, 1:30 p.m., St. James' Guild meets at the home of Mrs. R. A. Sparrowe, Centerville.

Wednesday, October 15, 7:30 p.m., Young People's Fellowship.

Thursday, October 16, 7:30 p.m., choir practice.

The Fall Parish dinner will be held probably Wednesday, October 29. This year it will be given by the Young People's Fellowship.

Theatre
6:45 p.m. Sunday from 1:15

FRIDAY, OCT. 10
Vivian Leigh - Stewart Granger
CAESAR & CLEOPATRA
—Plus—
James Mason - Ann Todd
The SEVENTH VEIL

SATURDAY, OCT. 11
Brad Crawford - Barton McLane
SINTOWN
—Plus—
Chas. Bickford - Preston Foster
THE STORM
—Plus—
Jackpot Surprise and Amateurs

SUNDAY-MONDAY - OCT. 12-13
Gary Cooper - Grace Kelly
HIGH NOON
—Plus—
Roy Rogers - Dale Evans
BELLS of ST. ANGELO

tinction in my clothes?"

Husband: "Distinctly would be a better word."—News and Views.

* * * *

AS TIME GOES BY

Before marriage, a man says a gas tank's empty when it's full. After marriage, he says the gas tank's full when it's empty.—Motorland.

* * * *

LITERALLY SPEAKING

"I'm awfully sorry to hear about your wife being so ill," a man said to his timid-looking acquaintance. "Not dangerous, I hope."

"No," same the reply. "She's too weak to be dangerous." —Future.

* * * *

HAPPY ENDING

Children do make a difference in the home, but it can usually be repaired.—Saturday Evening Post.

HIS SENTIMENTS

Harry S. Truman observed his traditional non-political Sunday in Niles last week.

One Truman supporter waited in vain for a word from the President, then shouted at the disappearing train:

"We'll give 'em hell for you!"

SATURDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 11
COTTONSEED CLARK'S
DOWN HOME JAMBOREE
FEATURING
• GEORGE JONES
• BARNEY TUCKER
• ED TATE AND HIS GANG
• JERRY LEEDE
(Keep tuned to KVSM for names)
Open Other Nights for Private Parties
Rollerhaven
(FORMERLY GARDEN OF ALLAH)
One Mile North of Niles - Niles-Hayward Hiway

WHAT A RAT

Some California Notes on the Eccentric Habits of the Classy Rodent From the Andes

By IMBI M. KNAPP

Chinchilla, the bewhiskered immigrant from the Andes Mountains is a "classy" rodent with many strange and admirable characteristics.

"These animals have some of the characteristics of a rabbit, rat and porcupine," Mrs. Clarence Price, a chinchilla breeder in Monterey, Calif., explained as we entered a room off the guest house where her downy rodents are sheltered.

"And a skunk!" Mr. Price supplemented mopping himself.

"What! Again?" Mrs. Price giggled knowingly. "The female is very jealous of her male," she explained. "He can't so much as peek at the gal in the next cage before she starts beating him up. Not only does she pull off his fur to make him less attractive but she rears up and plays skunk as well. Sometime a female will kill her mate in a jealous rage."

PLAYS SKUNK

"What's that for?" I asked Mr. Price looking at the large syringe he was holding in his hand.

"Well, in a case like this you can't just turn the other cheek," he chuckled. "When she plays skunk I let her have a squirt of water from this syringe. Remember she doesn't limit this trick to her old man alone. . . she was mad at me for breaking up their fight."

"Notice the blinds between the cages?" Mrs. Price asked. "We just put them up to help the boys keep their eyes at home. But let's start from the beginning. Come, I'll show you the 'two day olds'."

It was difficult to pull my eyes off the squatting, downy ball of blue-grey fur feeding herself daintily with her tiny front paws. The five-inch whiskers were set in motion by the moving jaws and by the ever twitching nose that quivers as if electrified on this nervous little animal.

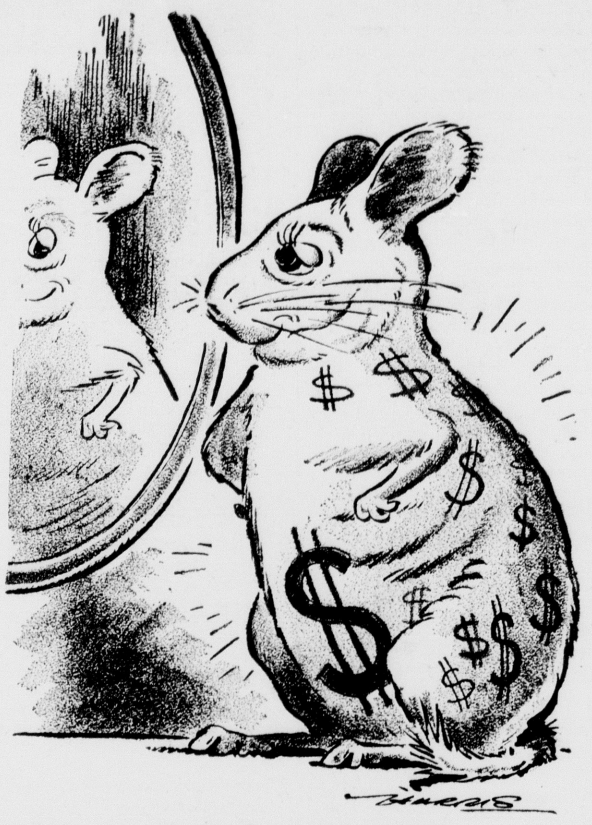
MATERNITY CAGE

In the maternity cage were three carbon copies of a chinchilla in miniature.

"The gestation period is one hundred and eleven days," Mrs. Price said, "and as you can see the young are born fully developed. The bodies are covered with fur, the eyes are open and the mouths are full of teeth; and they run around as soon as they are born."

"What are they doing now?" I asked fascinated as the three suddenly went into a huddle at the mother's side.

"Oh, they want their lunch! You see, unlike other animals, the teats of a chinchilla are located on each side of the belly rather than on two rows in centerline.



POP DELIVERS

"During birth," Mrs. Price continued," the male stands by in a role of an obstetrician. I have seen him pick up a newborn and drop it over and over again to stimulate its breathing after a difficult delivery. He also mops up afterwards and later teaches the young."

"How often do they litter?" I asked.

"Twice a year generally but sometimes more; and they have their first litter at about ten months."

"These animals differ also from others in that their fur is digestible, and the reason for its being so thick and soft is because they have 30 separate hairs in a follicle. That's why a chinchilla never has fleas. For self-protection a chinchilla can "throw" its fur when attacked, not unlike a porcupine detaching her spines, so a would-be villain finds only fur between his teeth instead of chinchilla. In spite of the thick fur a chinchilla has no odor.

CHEWS WHISKERS

"Here's one that doesn't have any whiskers on one side," I exclaimed as we walked along among the cages.

"Oh," Mrs. Price laughed, "the mates always sleep snuggled against each other and if the whiskers get in the way the male chews them off the female. Most of our females have nothing but stubs left."

"Would you like to see them take a bath?" Mr. Price asked as he reached for a pan filled with a mixture of white sand and talcum. When he put it in one of the cages an inmate dropped into it immediately and began rolling and whirling in the mixture while the other stood by waiting for a turn.

"What do you feed them?" I asked.

"We buy a mixture of chopped up alfalfa and molasses, and grain pellets made up of barley or oats . . . and that's about all besides a tid-bit now and then of raisins and of course their bottled water. It costs only about five dollars a year to feed a pair. As for the young ones, the mother nurses them for about six weeks but we generally give them a supplementary feeding of pablum with wheat germ."

$2000 A PAIR

"I'd love to have a pair of them for pets," I wished.

"Pretty expensive for that," Mr. Price said handing me a chinchilla to hold. "A good pair comes to about $2000. Of course, with luck, you can get your investment back after they multiply . . ."

"Two thousand dol . . . Quick! Take your investment back before I drop him!" I said. .

CAL QUIZ

What Do You Know . . . About

California Counties

1. You're a Californian, but you probably don't know that the number of California counties is: 32. 17. 58.
2. Two of these counties are not on the Pacific: Kern. Santa Cruz. Trinity.
3. California specializes in bigness, so you may not know that our geographically smallest county is: San Francisco. Placer. Madera.
4. With only 241 inhabitants, the county with pretty scenery but least population is: Alpine. Lake. Mono.
5. The San Joaquin Valley is awfully big. In fact, it touches all these counties but one: Kern. Kings. Glenn. Tulare. Fresno. Madera. Merced.
6. If you go to Palm Springs this winter, you'll be glad to know you're in the county of: San Bernardino. Imperial. Riverside.

Answers:

1. 58.
2. Kern and Trinity.
3. San Francisco.
4. Alpine.
5. Glenn.
6. Riverside.

The "Shopper's Corner," page 8 of this issue, for hard to get items which can be purchased by mail.

Knott's Berry Farm and Ghost Town

The Southland attraction visited by more than a million visitors annually. Free admission to Ghost Town, gardens and entertainment. Spend an entire day or a few hours in roaming about.

Mrs. Knott's fried chicken dinner served from noon to 8:30 p.m. except Monday, Tuesday and Christmas. Steak House open daily except Friday.

Founded by Walter Knott and under the Knott ownership for past 30 years. 22 miles southeast of Los Angeles, 2 miles south of Buena Park. 30 acres of free parking.

Postcard will bring souvenir menu with pictures and map. If possible come on week days and avoid Sunday crowds. You are invited.

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READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS IN "The Market Place"

On Page 7 This Issue

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Newark - Decoto - Warm Springs

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10c PER COPY No. 42

Permit is Granted

...ing to work for the United ...being contacted here by ...rks: (left to right) Jane ...mauchi. (Register Photo)

Commission Okehs Rhodes-Jamieson Pit

In a switch which stunned scores of Niles homeowners, the Alameda County Planning Commission late Wednesday voted 4-2 to grant Rhodes & Jamieson a permit to dig gravel here.

The commission reversed an earlier decision not to permit the firm to excavate a pit along Alameda Creek.

After a public hearing featuring arguments by Rhodes & Jamieson attorney and by Mrs. Roland Bendel, who represents opponents of the plan, the commissioners suddenly decided to vote upon the issue.

Before an emptied courthouse chamber, Commissioner P. J. DeBernardi of Hayward moved to grant the R&J permit. Commissioner John P. Gardella of Livermore seconded, and the duo was joined by Chairman R. J. Wright of Irvington and Commissioner Michael Markovitz.

Commissioners Fred Mellman and George Dugan cast "no" votes.

Mrs. Bendel learned of the switch yesterday when she went to Oakland to inspect a petition favoring the pit. She declared:

"They granted the permit without allowing us a rebuttal. They waited until we went home!" Both Mrs. Bendel and Mrs. Lyle Buehler said they will fight the action.

Late yesterday Supervisor Chester E. Stanley indicated the permit will not become final until it is reviewed by the Board of Supervisors.

"I'm recommending the board hold its own hearing and have both sides represented," Stanley declared. "Our minds are wide open on the subject."

The commission at its meeting, first heard both Rhodes & Jamieson and Adobe Acres dwellers who opposed the proposed pit southwest of Niles.

Then the commissioners deferred any decision until they could "study" the two opposing petitions, bearing more than 300 names—some of them admittedly duplications, according to an R&J attorney.

Mrs. Bendel, acting as spokesman for the opposition, declared:

1. The Niles Chamber of Commerce, the Centerville Chamber of Commerce, and the Alameda County Wated District all have asked the commission to suspend action granting a digging permit until Army engineers finish their flood control surveys along Alameda Creek.

2. Niles, Centerville and Newark Chambers are hoping for a State Highway crossing of Alameda Creek right where the pit would be located.

"If you permit this, for all eternity (Niles) will have to go around by Decoto or Fremont Avenue to get to Centerville," Mrs. Bendel warned.

The gravel company's attorney, M. W. Dobrzensky, replied that a county engineer, Hubert Crowell, told him "projects of this kind fit

(Continued on page 8)

...Offer Made

...ng for 125 gallons per day ...urn for an "indefinite" hold ...e free 125 gallons.

...offer carried with it meters ...nstallation cost) and district ...of 30 cents for every 750 ...s over the free 125.

...ne of the aroused tract ...lers had an answer for Pat...n's offer. But one or two ...ated they would call a pri... meeting to consider it.

...inesday's meeting was the ...etween the district and the ...ners since Patterson and his ...gues decided last Spring that ...act near Niles is using five ... times as much free water ...s entitled to.

...neowners, notably Wylie ...showed impatience with the ...pe of riparian law, as ex...d with numerous "where...and "parties of the first part" ...torney George Clark.

...tterson agreed the 90 lots ...ntitled to about 18,000 gal... per day under the ancient ...orth contracts with the ...g Valley Company. But he ...ed that these contracts ...fy that the water be deliv... only to "a point three feet ...e the ground" near the old ...orth house, and not under ...ure necessary to 90 or 100 ...s.

... complained he bought his ...der the impression he was ...free water, contending "when ...uy a car you get the tires

...was joined by Bernard Britt, ...eclared:

...paid an extra $1000 for my ...get free water. Somebody's ...to pay for that."

...ark implied the home-buy... simply hadn't read the fine ...

...non Ellsworth, who recently ...ed $12,500 for his share of ...ater rights from the district, took the homeowners' side. Said he of the three-foot height limit:

"That's a two-story house, and my grandmother certainly wouldn't have allowed it not to go into her kitchen upstairs."

Richard Nicklassen joined the discussion, declaring:

"I want 125 gallons a day, every day. I'll pay for all over that."

Matt Whitfield, district engineer, created a sensation for a moment when he volunteered:

"A large part of the water now coming down Alameda Creek is polluted water from Camp Parks."

It was pointed out however that Ellsworth water is pumped from underground.

At length Patterson presented his compromise to grant the 125 gallons per day indefinitely in return for assumption of pumping costs to a reservoir—a penny or two per day—by the homeowners.

The meeting broke up without a date set for another one.

Hot - Shots

OF THE WEEK

By WALT CONNOLLY

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Centerville 8-2091

Something new in the way of clinics was given Monday by the Teen-Age Club at Barnard School. The clinic included a film on baby-sitting techniques, a talk on the different aspects of baby-sitting, and a brief demonstration.

Molleyne Bartuneck, president, has released the following information concerning coming events: Excursions to Stanford for games on October 25, November 1, 8 and 15; a combined skating party-dance on Friday, October 17, and a party on Halloween night, October 31.

The Decoto heavyweight football team, under the direction of Alfred Pinard, has fought its way to two impressive victories, trouncing Centerville 12-0, with Manuel Hidalgo and Martin Cervantez scoring the touchdowns; and Irvington 23-6, with Martin Cervantez, Rudy Moreno and Fred Sanchez providing the scoring punch. League play started Wednesday with Irvington at Decoto.

FOR FIRE FIGHTERS . . . Miss Thelma Biale of Niles tells Fire Chief Joe Perry not to miss the Niles Volunteer Firemen's annual dance Saturday in Newark Pavilion. The event raises money to pay firemen's expenses throughout the year.

...Coast, will inspect the Niles-Centerville area and will confer with interested ranchers and ...thers at 10:30 a.m. in the County Building.

Traveling with Col. Burns will be Col. Henry Walsh, district engineer in San Francisco, Congressman George P. Miller, and several county officials. The party also will look over flood problems in San Lorenzo and Livermore.

IRVINGTON P.T.A. NEWS

Irvington P.T.A.'s annual whist party has been set for Friday, November 14. It will be held at the Irvington School community building, starting at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Jack Adams, ways-and-means chairman, is in charge.

The executive board's next meeting will be October 22 at 8 p.m. at the school cafeteria.

The P.T.A. will sponsor the halloween party for the grammar school. Prizes will be given for the best costume, under the direction of Mrs. John Perry, program chairman.

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STUART NIXON, Editor and

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SCHOOL BONDS—A GREEN LIGHT

Newcomers to Washington Township pression of urgency: big things obviously a in this fortunate area. On every hand is t division, of factories. One survey made b ance company predicts the East Bayshore be built solid from Oakland to San Jose years. Could be.

Newcomers are impressed with anot Washington Township wants to get itsel handle the coming boom. People here acc sponsibility that goes with growth. As voters last month overwhelmingly ballote money to expand sewer facilities to handle and homes.

Next Friday, voters face another decis tees of Washington Union High School for permission to float a $1,500,000 bond iss ble the size the school. Already Washin overcrowded, with 850 students crammed designed for less than 700. In two years be in classes.

The trustees had the decision forced on

Readers don't need a crystal ball to fe will happen if the ballot measures fail. I sions, unweildy classes, loss of athletics, music and other valuable programs. Brea student morale, and eventually collapse of o ary education, an education absolutely vita seeking a place in a complex world.

If we were laying odds, we'd bet the sc will pass. But a few hundred votes could since they require a two-thirds margin. to keep Washington Township on the go-a this newspaper urges every registered vote a date with a polling booth one week from to cast a "yes" ballot for progress.

THEY VOLUNTEER FOR YOU

Once a year the Niles Volunteer Fir tickets for their annual dance, and every y uninformed souls make it their business t firemen-solicitors a bad time about the ti

For the benefit of those who've neve about it, the key word here is "volunteer." men protect their town from a sense of civ they don't get one penny in pay. And if th pair of shoes saving someone's home, they'r a pair of shoes. If they want to buy a rad firehouse, if they decide to stage a barbecue interest among fellow-volunteers, they ha down and pay for it themselves.

The only way these costs can be defray wise is by sale of tickets to their annual d a gesture of appreciation to these men wh freely of their time and money, Niles housev businessmen can do no less than buy a tic the firemen.

Cal Gal...

EXECUTIVE

Named "Business Woman of the Year" by the Associated Press, Tillie Lewis hopes to convert a statistic into a fortune. "There are about 30,000,000 overweight people in the United States," this Calgal figures. She's pointing her wares at this sizable segment of our population. As head woman at Flotill Products, of Stockton and Modesto, she's aiming high with low-calorie canned goods. Her company features 33 saccharin-sweetened foods that fit nicely into reducing diets. Miss Lewis' success story employs the same old ingredients: a sound idea, good timing, careful development and hard work. Tillie Lewis began as a grocery clerk some 20 years ago. She thought that Italian pomodoros could be grown in America. Commercial canners said no. She said yes, yes, yes. She backed her decision and was on her way up the ladder. Soon found herself president of the world's largest tomato canning plant. Her newest project of low calorie eats has been 10 years in experimentation. Women execs may wear hat in office, but otherwise are much the same as their male counterpart: confident, hardworking and able to get best work out of others. As important as idea is the ability to get idea across. Most executives know how to express themselves forcefully and clearly. Ideas that make fortunes are generally simple. "Why didn't I think of that?" is common reaction to latest money-maker. Despite acclaim, power and glamor of Lady Executive, most women will continue to follow older path to the top: marry the boss's son.

In this feature, Magazine California each issue salutes a noteworthy California woman in a worthwhile profession.

Cow Population Lags Behind Human

The human population of the State of California increased 466,000 persons last year, according to the latest official figures. There were also 90,000 marriages. Our dairy herds only grew by 4000 head, less than one cow per 100 persons. If our population continues to expand, as appears to be the case, it follows that before long we must greatly increase our dairy production by adding more cows if we are to avoid a serious milk shortage.

Unsweetened Fruits Excellent for Dieters

If you are trying to lose weight, don't overlook the ready-to-use canned unsweetened fruits which may be eaten "as is" or combined with unflavored gelatin to make simple desserts or salads to add cheer and hope to the restricted diet.

Looking for something unusual for the house or garden? See the "Shopper's Corner," page 8 of this issue.

HOBBYISTS AND GIFT MAKERS
Do You Make Money At Home?
Sell your handicraft—ceramics, dolls, crochet, knit, leather goods, lamp shades, clothes, jewelry, novelties, etc. Convert your hobby into a profitable enterprise. We want gift items of all descriptions to sell on a percentage basis.
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A California Garden Book by a native Californian, Albert Wilson, Botanist, AB, MA, gardener, lecturer, landscape architect, star on radio and television AND Garden Editor, Magazine California.
In this book you will find each chapter tells What, When and How to Do "four season" garden task each week of the year in language crystal clear. All of the procedures recommended are based upon the principles of good gardening.
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Country Carnival
Better Meals at Lower Cost

Timely Tips on HOME FREEZING

From the P. G. and E. Home Economics Department

MORE TIPS ON FREEZING MEAT

To prepare roasts: Trim off excess fat; if roast is not boned, pad sharp bone with fat to avoid puncturing wrappings. Package in freezer bag or sheet wrapping; if latter is used, cover with stockinette to protect wrapping. Seal securely.

Trim steaks and chops as usual; trim any rough edges of bones. Wrap the right number together for one meal, using sheet material designed for freezing. Keep steaks flat; if there is more than one layer, place sheet of cellophane or foil between layers so they can be separated easily for quicker thawing. Press wrapping flat against meat, and seal edges securely with freezer tape.

Use only freshly cut or ground meat for freezing. Package ground meat in bulk, or shape into patties and package like steaks. Package stew meat in recipe amounts (1 or 2 pounds). Always label amount on package, along with kind and cut of meat and date. Do not add salt to ground meat before freezing, as it speeds oxidation and development of rancidity.

Cured meats may be frozen; it is generally best to keep them only for a few months, the length of time depending on the processing and type of cure. Be sure to wrap tightly so the smoked odor will not spread to other food packages.

COOKING FROZEN MEATS

Frozen meats may be thawed before cooking or cooked from the frozen state; the quality of the meat does not differ noticeably. However, they tend to be cooked more uniformly if thawed before cooking. Also, the cooking time will have to be longer if the meat is not thawed, and a slightly lower temperature should be used.

In the case of large cuts such as roasts and pot-roasts, it is usually more satisfactory to thaw the meat first. Allow 5 to 6 hours per pound for thawing in food compartment of refrigerator, two to three hours per pound at room temperature, 1 to 1½ hours per pound in front of electric fan. Leave meat in wrappings during thawing.

As soon as meat is thawed it should be cooked immediately. This is to prevent loss of valuable juices, and also because thawed frozen meat deteriorates more than fresh meat.

Here Are Some Budget-Wise Meat Dishes

By MARGUERITE FENNER, Director of Home Economics
Pacific Gas and Electric Company

Thrifty meat dishes that tempt the appetite and satisfy the hungriest member of the family—those are the dishes you're always looking for. No other food offers the same flavor and satisfaction that meat does. But if you are operating on a rather slim budget, you have to choose your meats carefully and make good use of the more economical cuts.

Many foreign countries have "national" dishes which make the most of what we call the "less popular" cuts of meat. We Americans, too, have our favorites that fall in this group—in fact, they are often the dishes most popular with men. To name just a few, there are Corned Beef and Cabbage, Barbecued Spareribs, Spaghetti with Meat Sause and Frankfurters with Sauerkraut.

Here are two more which should be in your collection. They're flavorful, hearty dishes. And you'll find that the long, slow cooking makes the meat very tender and appetizing.

BEEF STEAK AND KIDNEY PIE

1 pound beef kidney
1½ pounds chuck steak
2 tablespoons lard or drippings
1 cup onion rings
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 Tablespoon lemon juice
2 cups boiling water
2 tablespoons flour
½ cup cold water
Pastry or biscuit dough

Soak kidney in cold salted water for 30 minutes. Cut steak in 1-inch cubes. Drain kidney and cut in smaller cubes. Melt lard in large frying pan or heavy kettle; brown onion and meats in lard. Add salt, pepper, Worcestershire sauce, lemon juice and boiling water. Cover closely and simmer slowly for 2 hours or until meat is tender. If not enough gravy, add more water. Mix flour with cold water and stir into gravy to thicken it. Transfer to casserole. Cover with pastry or thinly rolled baking powder biscuits. Bake at 450 degrees F. for 20 minutes or until brown. Serves six.

BAKED STUFFED SPARERIBS

4 small or 2 large sides spareribs
Salt and pepper
½ pound salt pork, diced (one cup)
1 cup chopped celery
¼ cup chopped onion
1 cup diced tart apples
2 tablespoons sugar
8 cups bread cubes (2 quarts)
2 tablespoons chopped a parsley
1 teaspoon caraway seeds

Rub spareribs with salt & pepper. Place in open pan in 350 degrees F. oven. Fry salt pork until crisp. Add celery, onion, apples and sugar. Cook slowly until tender. Add bread cubes, parsley and caraway seeds. When ribs have baked 45 minutes, place over the bread dressing and continue cooking for one hour or until brown and tender. Serves six.

In the "Shopper's Corner," page 8 of this issue, you will find some fascinating items which can be purchased by mail.

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in the morning worship service on the subject: "The Mammon of Unrighteousness." In the evening evangelistic services at 7:30, the topic will be: "Somewhere Along the Way."

Sunday School is conducted at 9:45 a.m., with qualified teachers and with classes for each age group. Arthur Ruskofsky is the superintendent.

ST. JAMES' EPISCOPAL

Services October 12, 18th Sunday after Trinity:

Holy Communion, 8 a.m.

Church School, 9:45 a.m.

Prayer and Service, 11 a.m. A nursery is provided during this service and a "coffee hour" follows.

Monday, October 13, 7:30 p.m. Vestry meeting.

Tuesday, October 14, 1:30 p.m., St. James' Guild meets at the home of Mrs. R. A. Sparrowe, Centerville.

Wednesday, October 15, 7:30 p.m., Young People's Fellowship.

Thursday, October 16, 7:30 p.m., choir practice.

The Fall Parish dinner will be held probably Wednesday, October 29. This year it will be given by the Young People's Fellowship.

Theatre
6:45 p.m. Sunday from 1:15

FRIDAY, OCT. 10
Vivian Leigh - Stewart Granger
CAESAR & CLEOPATRA
—Plus—
James Mason - Ann Todd
The SEVENTH VEIL

SATURDAY, OCT. 11
Brad Crawford - Barton McLane
SINTOWN
—Plus—
Chas. Bickford - Preston Foster
THE STORM
—Plus—
Jackpot Surprise and Amateurs

SUNDAY-MONDAY - OCT. 12-13
Gary Cooper - Grace Kelly
HIGH NOON
—Plus—
Roy Rogers - Dale Evans
BELLS of ST. ANGELO

tinction in my clothes?"

Husband: "Distinctly would be a better word."—News and Views.

* * * *

AS TIME GOES BY

Before marriage, a man says a gas tank's empty when it's full. After marriage, he says the gas tank's full when it's empty.—Motorland.

* * * *

LITERALLY SPEAKING

"I'm awfully sorry to hear about your wife being so ill," a man said to his timid-looking acquaintance. "Not dangerous, I hope."

"No," same the reply. "She's too weak to be dangerous." —Future.

* * * *

HAPPY ENDING

Children do make a difference in the home, but it can usually be repaired.—Saturday Evening Post.

HIS SENTIMENTS

Harry S. Truman observed his traditional non-political Sunday in Niles last week.

One Truman supporter waited in vain for a word from the President, then shouted at the disappearing train:

"We'll give 'em hell for you!"

SATURDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 11
COTTONSEED CLARK'S DOWN HOME JAMBOREE
FEATURING
- GEORGE JONES
- BARNEY TUCKER
- ED TATE AND HIS GANG
- JERRY LEEDE

(Keep tuned to KVSM for names)

Open Other Nights for Private Parties

Rollerhaven
(FORMERLY GARDEN OF ALLAH)
One Mile North of Niles - Niles-Hayward Hiway

Albert Wilson:

Here's a Strong Plea to

Save That Tree!

"I'm from the government," was my opening remark when the lady came to the door in response to the bell ring.

"What have we done?" she asked in a breathless tone. My response was, "Come with me into your garden." We walked down the stairs to the front yard out near the street end.

Pointing heavenward I said, "that noble tree is the finest specimen of the Canary Island pine in this valley, and its worth saving. But look what some one has done, planted an ivy vine at the base. Now that vine has gripped its way up almost to the very crown. In a short time from now it will kill your precious tree."

"Oh, we don't want that to happen", she replied looking up, it seemed for the first time at her tree now ensnared by the all embracing vine.

CHOP IVY

"My suggestion, madam, is for you to have your husband chop the ivy vine out", I said.

"When?" she asked.

"Let him begin this evening, 10 minutes after he gets home. What you must tell him to do is cut the vine first at the base, down at the trunk of your tree. Then cut again up above in the main branch where the vine begins to smother the side branch of the tree. And let the vine wither. It will take several months for this to happen, but after all the sap has left the vine, the leaves will curl dry, and ultimately blow away. The woody part of the vine then can be pulled off the tree, it will come off easily. And of course you'll tell him to grub out the root of that vine. Then both of you will have saved that pine for your childrens' children.

1943 DRAMA

This little drama took place back in 1943 when for the State Department of Agriculture I was travelling up and down California. All I was was the assistant to the assistant who was assisting in the great study of Pierce's disease which long has been attacking our wine and table grapes.

Just the other day I passed that tree in Mountain View, and I saw it stands now in excellent health. The trunk full to the ground is clear of all signs of that smothering vine. The upper branches too are clean and the spire is sturdy and sharp.

But we don't always win. There was that marvelous specimen Jacaranda, the green-ebony tree of Brazil growing in a vacant lot in San Carlos. This is in Northern California where unlike Southern California winters keep down the Jacaranda.

BLUE FLOWERS

When this specimen was in bloom during the month of June or July people came from miles around to enjoy its beautiful blue flowers. The owner fixed up tables so they could picnic with this tree in bloom time.

And then one sad day the lot was zoned for business. A sale was made, a theater was to be built, and down went the tree. And none replaced it.

We know in some towns such as Carmel for example, when a tree is cut down to make way for a new building, two new young trees must be set out. There is something to that kind of a rule, don't you think.

TREE SAVED

There is that other tree that I saved and of which I am anxious to tell. One summer an old estate went on the market. It became a subdivision. In no time at all I saw a carpenter and his crew of workmen measuring off a lot for the foundation of what was to become a big apartment house. String staked out now encompassed a magnificent tree.

I stopped my car and went over. I said to the carpenter pointing to the tall pyramidal tree which now stood toward the side of his plot of string: "That tree is a rare one. It's a kind of pine with leathery leaves, that are large and shiny like a camellia, and not at all with needles. It comes from New Zealand and it grows wild also in Australia and in the Philippines. It is called Kauri Pine, or Dammar-Pine, and has for its latin name, Agathis australis. This specimen is the only one we have growing in this area. We must save that tree".

SMILE

The carpenter looked first at the speaker, then at the tree, then at his plot of land, and finally at his men. After what seemed an age, his face broke into a broad smile, and he said. "That's easy, we'll just move the foundation over 100 feet. Today Menlo Park can boast of the only specimen of Agathis australis to be seen along the San Francisco peninsula.

Since the apartment house has gone up, at 1025 Noel Drive, and a lawn has been established the tree has taken on vigorous growth. It casts a friendly shadow in summer, and makes in winter a welcome picture on the landscape because it is an evergreen.

STEP UP AND SPEAK

We must never forget it takes only 20 minutes to saw down a tree that took 20 years to grow. As John Muir said, "trees can't defend themselves, nor can they run away." Wherever you see a landmark threatened, step up and speak out.

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AGENT, LAND'S END FARM
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Brown Spots Fern Spores

Those black or brown spots that you are beginning to see on the under surface of the fern fronds are not insects. They are the sori, spore sacs where are formed the seeds. Thousands of spores or if you care to call them seeds, are produced in these sacs. They are microscopic. These spores germinate on moist surfaces and produce small plant bodies (prothallia) which develop the sex organs (archegonia and antheridia) and these in turn develop the sex elements (gametes) which fuse, the fusion body developing into the fern-plant as you and I know them. Try growing ferns from spores, you can do it.

Spores are of interest to the gardener because they are employed in the propagation of ferns, mosses and mushrooms. Many plant diseases are spread by spores (grape mildew, wheat rust, apple scab, et cetera).

Control of Seed Germination

Factors that control seed germination include: Viability, the seeds must be viable, that is capable of maintaining life. Water must be available because plant food comes to roots in water. Free oxygen must also be available for no seed will produce a healthy plant where this element is missing in the soil atmosphere. Heat is important but it is not disastrous. Seeds for example can be stored in a vary hot place, but as long as the seeds remain dry nothing is lost. Let the seed be hot and then become damp, and your seed rots. Of course at the moment of germination a certain temperature suitable to that seed must prevail. Seeds must have reached a certain stage of maturity before they will germinate. Look at seeds just forming some time, and you'll discover inside the coat a jelly-like mass. It has not yet matured. When it has that mass will not be jelly-like, but solid.

Trees, Shrubs Can Moderate Your Climate

Trees and shrubbery can moderate the climate about your home. Windbreaks can turn aside cold fall and winter winds. An agricultural experiment station test of identical houses, one with a properly planted windbreak and another bare, showed a fuel saving of 22.19 per cent. It is wind and not necessarily cold which causes fuel bills to shoot up.

Likewise, by creating sun pockets with trees and shrubbery outdoor living can be extended for weeks or months.

Shade trees, strategically placed around the outdoor living space, in summer may reduce the temperature from 5 to 15 degrees, or more. There are many ways to control the climate around your home. Local nurserymen can advise you how to get the most comfort and still save on fuel bills.

HOME Garden SECTION

Treasures Among Summer Flowering Bulbs

Summer flowering bulbs have a shine of friendliness in their eyes as they parade before us during the warm mid-year months. Not that they bring to the garden a kaleidoscopic mass, but delicious with happiness they come one by one.

Here we speak not of bulbs that go into the soil in summer, but those which push out flowers during the warm months of every year. Failure with summer flowering bulbs may be attributed to our moving them at the wrong time. Often we shift them before they have put on their full growth. What bulbs of all types want is a chance to fully ripen. Many summer blooming bulbs are best grown in pots, left as is for several years and fed only during blooming time with liquid fertilizer.

Summer flowering bulbs appreciate a little protection during the winter months. They must be guaranteed perfect drainage. Compost piled over the tender ones helps.

Let us look at the famous sternbergia lutea which grows wild in Palestine. It grows in our gardens all summer and by mid-September comes out into full flower. This is a crocus-like bulb, it is very hardy and does well in most gardens including those where winter gets rough.

In our sandy loamy soil, and exposed to the sun, the bulbs go through the necessary ripening without being lifted and taken indoors.

The following list contains summer flowering bulbs usually available in local nurseries. I urge you to try some of them.

Agapanthus, "Lily of the Nile" in full sun blooms well, in partial shade fair, in deep shade hardly at all.

Brunsvigia, "Amaryllis belladona," pink trumpets, rarely white, always fragrant; grow best by selves in back ground; sun lovers.

Galtonia candida, "Cape hyacinth," summer flowering, tall white, bellshaped flowers; easy of culture, hardy, suitable companion for tall perennials.

Nerine sarniensis, "Guernesy-Lily," red flowers borne at the top of a solid stalk. Right out in the hot sun, and in soil that dries as hard as a brick I've seen the best specimens. When in full bloom this makes a striking display for the umbel is full and showy.

Crocus Colchium autumnale ends the summer season with lavender, pink, or white flowers appearing without the leaves in autumn.

Tuberose comes from Mexico. This bulb is perhaps the most favored of all the summer blooming. Tall stalks with terminal clusters of single or double waxy petaled flowers appear in July to September. What tuberoses want more than anything is an abundance of water all during the growing season, and direct sunlight.

Clivia, best known because of its fine strap-like deep green leaves. But this bulb has forms which flower in spring and others which do so in summer. Clivia is desirable for that shady place. It blooms well in shade. But the plants are not hardy and require frost protection.

Hybrid amaryllis must not be overlooked for the summer show. It too can be handled so that its flowers will come forth in summer. Often grown as a pot subject.

Crinum has many features that make it a desirable bulb for the garden. Rugged and independent plants will grow for years in the same place and each summer come up with huge flowers. The trumpet flowers appearing in clusters come both in white and pink color.

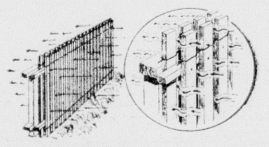
Always sweep up from under the apricot and peach tree all of the fallen fruit. Don't let it lie there to rot. Take it away, or bury so that the spores of fungus and other plant diseases will not form to take over next year. Now is a good time to work on this task.

ZIP-UP for the WINTER WITH Readymade

Don't let cold winds stop you from enjoying your garden or patio

With READYMADE windscreens protecting your garden the fun of outdoor living continues long after summer is gone. No need to put away your barbeque set, because READYMADE windscreens allow you to get the very most out of your garden.

They provide the best possible protection, yet are easy to build and low in cost.



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MAGAZINE CALIFORNIA—PAGE 5

...ter

Serving All the Communities Of Washington Township . .
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Newark - Decoto - Warm Springs
Alvarado - Mission San Jose

10c PER COPY No. 42

Permit is Granted

...ing to work for the United ... being contacted here by ...arks: (left to right) Jane ...mauchi. (Register Photo)

Commission Okehs Rhodes-Jamieson Pit

In a switch which stunned scores of Niles homeowners, the Alameda County Planning Commission late Wednesday voted 4-2 to grant Rhodes & Jamieson a permit to dig gravel here.

The commission reversed an earlier decision not to permit the firm to excavate a pit along Alameda Creek.

After a public hearing featuring arguments by Rhodes & Jamieson attorney and by Mrs. Roland Bendel, who represents opponents of the plan, the commissioners suddenly decided to vote upon the issue.

Before an emptied courthouse chamber, Commissioner P. J. DeBernardi of Hayward moved to grant the R&J permit. Commissioner John P. Gardella of Livermore seconded, and the duo was joined by Chairman R. J. Wright of Irvington and Commissioner Michael Markovitz.

Commissioners Fred Mellman and George Dugan cast "no" votes.

Mrs. Bendel learned of the switch yesterday when she went to Oakland to inspect a petition favoring the pit. She declared:

"They granted the permit without allowing us a rebuttal. They waited until we went home!" Both Mrs. Bendel and Mrs. Lyle Buehler said they will fight the action.

Late yesterday Supervisor Chester E. Stanley indicated the permit will not become final until it is reviewed by the Board of Supervisors.

"I'm recommending the board hold its own hearing and have both sides represented," Stanley declared. "Our minds are wide open on the subject."

The commission at its meeting, first heard both Rhodes & Jamieson and Adobe Acres dwellers who opposed the proposed pit southwest of Niles.

Then the commissioners deferred any decision until they could "study" the two opposing petitions, bearing more than 300 names—some of them admittedly duplications, according to an R&J attorney.

Mrs. Bendel, acting as spokesman for the opposition, declared:

1. The Niles Chamber of Commerce, the Centerville Chamber of Commerce, and the Alameda County Wated District all have asked the commission to suspend action granting a digging permit until Army engineers finish their flood control surveys along Alameda Creek.

2. **Niles, Centerville and Newark Chambers are hoping for a State Highway crossing of Alameda Creek right where the pit would be located.**

"If you permit this, for all eternity (Niles) will have to go around by Decoto or Fremont Avenue to get to Centerville," Mrs. Bendel warned.

The gravel company's attorney, M. W. Dobrzensky, replied that a county engineer, Hubert Crowell, told him "projects of this kind fit

(Continued on page 8)

...Offer Made

...ing for 125 gallons per day ...urn for an "indefinite" hold ...e free 125 gallons.

... offer carried with it meters ...installation cost) and district ... of 30 cents for every 750 ...s over the free 125.

...ne of the aroused tract ...lers had an answer for Pat...n's offer. But one or two ...ated they would call a pri... meeting to consider it.

...dnesday's meeting was the ...between the district and the ...mers since Patterson and his ...gues decided last Spring that ...act near Niles is using five ...x times as much free water ...s entitled to.

...neowners, notably Wylie ... showed impatience with the ...ape of riparian law, as ex...ed with numerous "where-...and "parties of the first part" ...ttorney George Clark.

...tterson agreed the 90 lots ...entitled to about 18,000 gal... per day under the ancient ...worth contracts with the ...ng Valley Company. But he ...sed that these contracts ...ify that the water be deliv... only to "a point three feet ...e the ground" near the old ...worth house, and not under ...sure necessary to 90 or 100 ...es.

...l complained he bought his ...nder the impression he was ... free water, contending "when ...buy a car you get the tires

... was joined by Bernard Britt, ...declared:

... paid an extra $1000 for my ... get free water. Somebody's ... to pay for that."

...ark implied the home-buy... simply hadn't read the fine ...

...non Ellsworth, who recently ...ed $12,500 for his share of ...ater rights from the district, took the homeowners' side. Said he of the three-foot height limit:

"That's a two-story house, and my grandmother certainly wouldn't have allowed it not to go into her kitchen upstairs."

Richard Nicklassen joined the discussion, declaring:

"I want 125 gallons a day, every day. I'll pay for all over that."

Matt Whitfield, district engineer, created a sensation for a moment when he volunteered:

"A large part of the water now coming down Alameda Creek is polluted water from Camp Parks."

It was pointed out however that Ellsworth water is pumped from underground.

At length Patterson presented his compromise to grant the 125 gallons per day indefinitely in return for assumption of pumping costs to a reservoir—a penny or two per day—by the homeowners.

The meeting broke up without a date set for another one.

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By WALT CONNOLLY

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Centerville 8-2091

Something new in the way of clinics was given Monday by the Teen-Age Club at Barnard School. The clinic included a film on baby-sitting techniques, a talk on the different aspects of baby-sitting, and a brief demonstration.

Molleyne Bartuneck, president, has released the following information concerning coming events: Excursions to Stanford for games on October 25, November 1, 8 and 15; a combined skating party-dance on Friday, October 17, and a party on Halloween night, October 31.

The Decoto heavyweight football team, under the direction of Alfred Pinard, has fought its way to two impressive victories, trouncing Centerville 12-0, with Manuel Hidalgo and Martin Cervantez scoring the touchdowns; and Irvington 23-6, with Martin Cervantez, Rudy Moreno and Fred Sanchez providing the scoring punch. League play started Wednesday with Irvington at Decoto.

FOR FIRE FIGHTERS . . . Miss Thelma Biale of Niles tells Fire Chief Joe Perry not to miss the Niles Volunteer Firemen's annual dance Saturday in Newark Pavilion. The event raises money to pay firemen's expenses throughout the year.

Coast, will inspect the Niles-Centerville area and will confer with interested ranchers and thers at 10:30 a.m. in the County Building.

Traveling with Col. Burns will be Col. Henry Walsh, district engineer in San Francisco, Congressman George P. Miller, and several county officials. The party also will look over flood problems in San Lorenzo and Livermore.

IRVINGTON P.T.A. NEWS

Irvington P.T.A.'s annual whist party has been set for Friday, November 14. It will be held at the Irvington School community building, starting at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Jack Adams, ways-and-means chairman, is in charge.

The executive board's next meeting will be October 22 at 8 p.m. at the school cafeteria.

The P.T.A. will sponsor the halloween party for the grammar school. Prizes will be given for the best costume, under the direction of Mrs. John Perry, program chairman.

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STUART NIXON, Editor an

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SCHOOL BONDS—A GREEN LIGHT

Newcomers to Washington Townshi
pression of urgency: big things obviously
in this fortunate area. On every hand is
division, of factories. One survey made
ance company predicts the East Baysho
be built solid from Oakland to San Jos
years. Could be.

Newcomers are impressed with an
Washington Township wants to get its
handle the coming boom. People here a
sponsibility that goes with growth.
voters last month overwhelmingly ballo
money to expand sewer facilities to handl
and homes.

Next Friday, voters face another dec
tees of Washington Union High Schoo
for permission to float a $1,500,000 bond
ble the size the school. Already Wash
overcrowded, with 850 students cramme
designed for less than 700. In two yea
be in classes.

The trustees had the decision forced

Readers don't need a crystal ball to
will happen if the ballot measures fail.
sions, unweildy classes, loss of athletics
music and other valuable programs. B
student morale, and eventually collapse o
ary education, an education absolutely v
seeking a place in a complex world.

If we were laying odds, we'd bet the
will pass. But a few hundred votes coul
since they require a two-thirds margin
to keep Washington Township on the go
this newspaper urges every registered v
a date with a polling booth one week fro
to cast a "yes" ballot for progress.

THEY VOLUNTEER FOR YOU

Once a year the Niles Volunteer
tickets for their annual dance, and every
uninformed souls make it their business
firemen-solicitors a bad time about the

For the benefit of those who've ne
about it, the key word here is "volunteer.
men protect their town from a sense of
they don't get one penny in pay. And if
pair of shoes saving someone's home, the
a pair of shoes. If they want to buy a
firehouse, if they decide to stage a barbec
interest among fellow-volunteers, they
down and pay for it themselves.

The only way these costs can be defi
wise is by sale of tickets to their annual
a gesture of appreciation to these men
freely of their time and money, Niles hou
businessmen can do no less than buy a
the firemen.

R.I.P.*

Building Revolution

(Continued from Page 1)

Curran's boys tackle anything. A wealthy Kern county grower wanted a de luxe country home built for his recently married son and daughter-in-law. It went on the assemblyline with about a 15 day production schedule, plus another fifteen days for finishing touches after moving some twenty miles to the country. The same house probably would have taken about six months to build by conventional means.

Mobility, Curran stresses, is a prime factor not only in cutting production costs but in adaptability of the units after they are produced. He argues that his system has it all over the long-established prefabricated method of house construction. The prefabs he thinks, constitute dual operation, construction of the sections at a plant and erection of the sections on the lot.

REVOLUTIONARY

With Mobilhomes, everything is done in one operation. It is a revolutionary idea in home construction and it has captured the imagination of many different types of building purchasers, including the Federal government. At present the Navy is negotiating for one hundred house units for housing at a base in Hawthorne, Nevada.

As for costs on the Mobilhomes type of construction, Curran thinks they are about on a par with the most economical tract-built construction and are about ten per cent lower than comparable buildings built individually by a contractor. Because of the control which can be achieved on the assemblyline and the advantages in mass purchase of materials, he holds the quality of materials and workmanship is above average. What most intrigues the buyer is that he can purchase a home like he would buy an automobile, with many models and many variations in paint jobs to choose from. And he can get delivery in a few weeks time.

FEDERAL BACKING

Curran has had the interest and backing of all Federal agencies directly or indirectly interested in building. His housing units are approved by the Federal Housing Administration, and special bulletins are prepared by F.H.A. for Mobilhomes franchise holders, specifying construction standards.

All of the Mobilhomes construction units, including the Bakersfield plant, operate under a franchise issued by Mobilhomes Corporation of America. This franchise includes use of name, technical know-how and organizational set-up to establish factories. The corporation, headed by Curran, specifies the territory in which the franchise holder may operate and provides for training of personnel.

Units beside Bakersfield now operate in Los Angeles, San Jose, San Diego, Oxnard, Santa Maria and Modesto in California. Out-of-state units include Spokane, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Gary, Ind.; Phoenix and Tucson. Next spring units will start in Springfield, Ill. and in Grand Coulee, Washington. Architectural and engineering staffs are maintained in the head offices in Bakersfield.

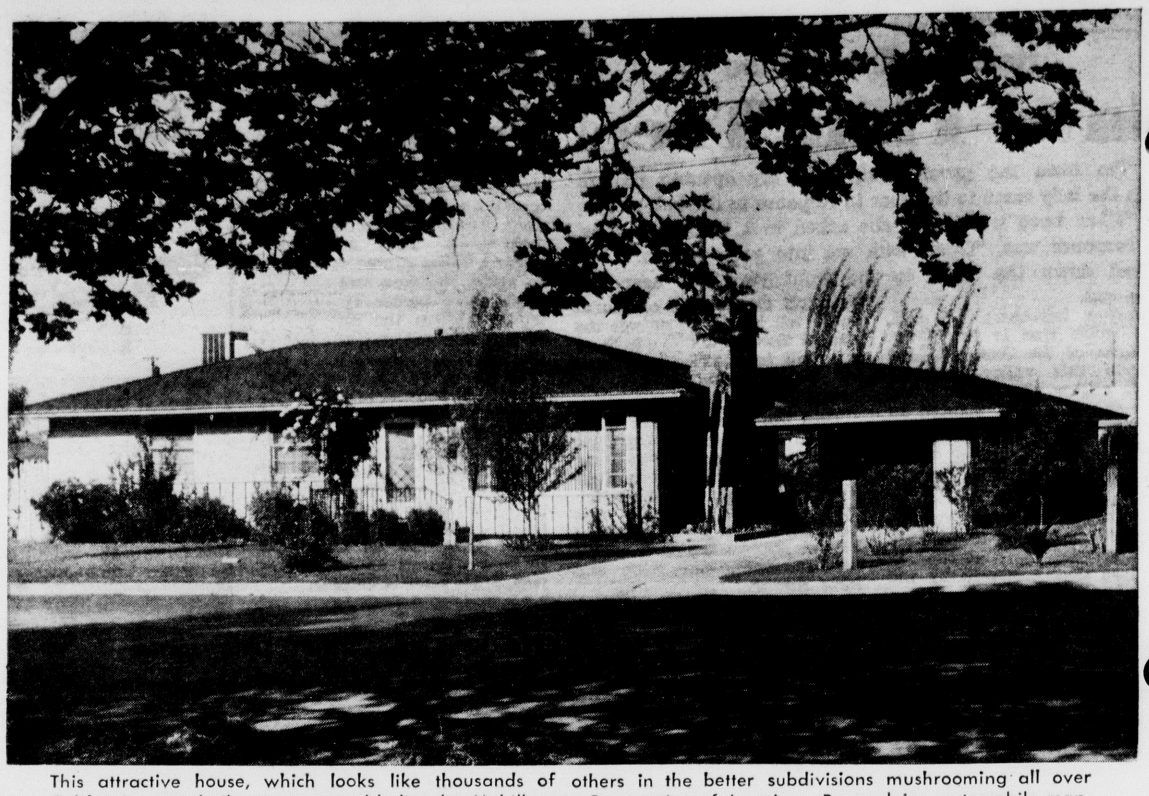
HATCHED WHILE IN NAVY

Curran, whose family operates a building supply business dating back to the beginning of Bakersfield, dabbled in house construction for years while a member of the family firm. When he enlisted in the Navy in the last war, construction ideas he had been picking up for a lifetime started to incubate. Returning to civilian life in 1947 he immediately enlisted the financial support of a group of Bakersfield men and launched the Mobilhomes project.

The assemblyline building concepts which Curran developed have caught on like wildfire, so much so that Curran feels he is a captive of the thing he created. The Bakersfield plant and offices give the impression of being a well organized madhouse with building projects of dizzy proportions spawning almost hourly.

To watch this rocketing venture and at the same time keep a weather eye on the thirteen other projects scattered about the state and the country, to keep Washington informed on developments and to keep up with the hundreds of daily problems which this revolutionary business creates, has put Curran on almost around-the-clock schedule.

He thinks America has only scratched the surface on its building development and that new materials plus the mass production, methods his plants are developing will launch the greatest construction boom in the history of the country.



This attractive house, which looks like thousands of others in the better subdivisions mushrooming all over California, was built on an assembly-line by Mobilhomes Corporation of America. By applying automobile manufacturing technique to the building construction industry, Hugh Curren, developer of Mobilhomes has started a revolutionary new trend in the construction industry.

Golden Grain Saga

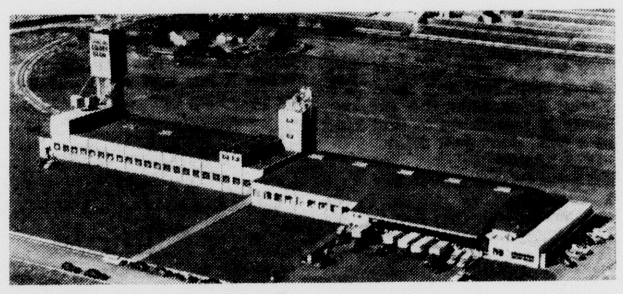
Tiny Plant Founded by Italian Immigrant Becomes West's Largest Macaroni Factory

In Salerno, Italy, Domenico de Domenico (which, when translated, means "Sunday of Sundays") had long heard stories about the wonderful opportunities to be had in America, especially in the young and prosperous state of California. Finally, in 1912, he moved himself and his family to San Francisco, hoping he, too, could achieve some success in the new country.

Beginning of that success story was the Gragnano Products Company, which Domenico established at Twentieth and Valencia Streets in San Franfisco. This was the forerunner of the giant Golden Grain Macaroni Company, which in 1951 moved to the most modern macaroni plant (located in San Leandro) west of Chicago. Today, Golden Grain is the largest producer of macaroni in the entire West.

SMALL START

That first San Francisco plant was a small, two-story building. The San Leandro operation occupies three and a half acres. From a manually-operated press to the world's most modern automatic mixers, presses, and dryers; from a staff of two employees to one of 110 people; from an output of 2000 pounds of marcaroni products per day to 60,000 pounds—such has been the growth of Golden Grain.



GIANT GOLDEN GRAIN PLANT—Equipped with the most modern automatic machinery for the processing and packaging of macaroni products, Golden Grain's million-dollar plant sprawls over 3½ acres of land in San Leandro, Cal.

In 1934, the brand and trade name "Golden Grain" was adopted by the firm. That same year, the De Domenicos decided to experiment with cellophane packaging for their products—a radical departure from the usual packaging method of that day. Consumer response was instantaneous, and despite the depression, business doubled and tripled.

50 FORMS

Golden Grain Macaroni products take 50 different forms—including spaghetti; macaroni; egg noodles; elbow macaroni; alphabet noodles; shell, bow, star and seed macaroni; lasagne; vermicelli; spaghettini; tagliarini; capallini; rasamarini; stuffaroni; rigatoni; egg twisty; pastina; grandini; avemaria; foratini; bombolate; mafalde and bavette, to name just a few.

The wide variety of shapes and forms in macaroni products is best explained as an effort to avoid boredom. Just as potatoes are served in many different ways, so many varied shapes of macaroni were developed. In Italy, where most of the people eat macaroni every day, it would become monotonous if it appeared on the table day in and day out in only one form. The De Domenicos will tell you, too, that the various types of macaroni products do not all taste the same.

MOST POPULAR

According to Tom de Domenico, sales manager of Golden Grain, the most popular member of the great macaroni trio is macaroni, which accounts for about 60 per cent of Golden Grain sales. Spaghetti and egg noodle products divide the remaining 40 per cent almost equally.

All macaroni products are made from the same simple mixture of wheat and water, with egg yolks added to noodles. All Golden Grain macaroni is made of the finest quality Amber Durum Semolina, the hardest wheat known to man. Ninety per cent of this wheat comes from North Dakota, with the remaining 10 per cent from Montana, S48 in Dakota, and Minnesota. The wheat product is extremely high in protein, ranging from 13 to 15 per cent.

COOKING

The De Domenicos have strived over a period of years to impress consumers with the necessity for cooking macaroni products properly. The most common mistake made by the American homemaker in cooking macaroni, say Vincent de Domenico, secretary-treasurer of the firm, is that of over-cooking. Elaborate tests are continually made to insure that the directions printed on the Golden Grain package are the best possible ones to follow.

Constant efforts are expended to improve the Golden Grain product. For the last few years, all Golden Grain products have been enriched with Vitamins B1, B2, nicacin, and iron.

Don't Let Asthma Strangle Your Breathing!

If you suffer from the tortures of Asthma you will find genuine relief in a doctor's prescription known simply as B.T. Formula. This new and highly effective remedy surely and quickly reduces the severity of your Asthma attacks and if taken with regularity practically assures you of lasting relief from the spasms and choking that make this dread affliction the scourge of thousands of people. You can obtain B.T. Formula at your local drug store or direct from B.T. Products Co., 1200 Burlingame Ave., Burlingame, Calif.

DRUNKENNESS

Stop that terrible craving in from 2 to 5 days.

The HALCO SANITARIUM for Men and Women

Mail this advertisement for free literature.

Ph. OL 3-2231, 5538 Telegraph Ave., Oakland 9, Calif. (x)

KIP PILE BALM WITH BENZOCAINE

EASES PAIN YOUR DRUGGIST 50c

Pastor Riley Kaufman will speak in the morning worship service on the subject: "The Mammon of Unrighteousness." In the evening evangelistic services at 7:30, the topic will be: "Somewhere Along the Way."

Sunday School is conducted at 9:45 a.m., with qualified teachers and with classes for each age group. Arthur Ruskofsky is the superintendent.

ST. JAMES' EPISCOPAL

Services October 12, 18th Sunday after Trinity:

Holy Communion, 8 a.m.

Church School, 9:45 a.m.

Prayer and Service, 11 a.m. A nursery is provided during this service and a "coffee hour" follows.

Monday, October 13, 7:30 p.m. Vestry meeting.

Tuesday, October 14, 1:30 p.m., St. James' Guild meets at the home of Mrs. R. A. Sparrowe, Centerville.

Wednesday, October 15, 7:30 p.m., Young People's Fellowship.

Thursday, October 16, 7:30 p.m., choir practice.

The Fall Parish dinner will be held probably Wednesday, October 29. This year it will be given by the Young People's Fellowship.

Theatre

6:45 p.m. Sunday from 1:15

FRIDAY, OCT. 10
Vivian Leigh - Stewart Granger
CAESAR & CLEOPATRA
—Plus—
James Mason - Ann Todd
The SEVENTH VEIL

SATURDAY, OCT. 11
Brad Crawford - Barton McLane
SINTOWN
—Plus—
Chas. Bickford - Preston Foster
THE STORM
—Plus—
Jackpot Surprise and Amateurs

SUNDAY-MONDAY - OCT. 12-13
Gary Cooper - Grace Kelly
HIGH NOON
—Plus—
Roy Rogers - Dale Evans
BELLS of ST. ANGELO

tinction in my clothes?"

Husband: "Distinctly would be a better word."—News and Views.

* * * *

AS TIME GOES BY

Before marriage, a man says a gas tank's empty when it's full. After marriage, he says the gas tank's full when it's empty.—Motorland.

* * * *

LITERALLY SPEAKING

"I'm awfully sorry to hear about your wife being so ill," a man said to his timid-looking acquaintance. "Not dangerous, I hope."

"No," same the reply. "She's too weak to be dangerous." —Future.

* * * *

HAPPY ENDING

Children do make a difference in the home, but it can usually be repaired.—Saturday Evening Post.

HIS SENTIMENTS

Harry S. Truman observed his traditional non-political Sunday in Niles last week.

One Truman supporter waited in vain for a word from the President, then shouted at the disappearing train:

"We'll give 'em hell for you!"

KIDDIES PARTY SATURDAYS, 2 to 4 p.m.

SATURDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 11

COTTONSEED CLARK'S DOWN HOME JAMBOREE

FEATURING

- GEORGE JONES
- BARNEY TUCKER
- ED TATE AND HIS GANG
- JERRY LEEDE

(Keep tuned to KVSM for names)

Open Other Nights for Private Parties

Rollerhaven

(FORMERLY GARDEN OF ALLAH)

One Mile North of Niles - Niles-Hayward Hiway

CALIFORNIA Market PLACE

LET THE "CALIFORNIA MARKET PLACE," READ STATEWIDE IN 48 CALIFORNIA WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS, WITH MORE THAN 90,000 PAID CIRCULATION, WORK FOR YOU!

Send your ad to Hunter Vinton, Classified Manager, Magazine California, 1050 Lincoln Avenue, Palo Alto, California. Rate. 70 cents per line — minimum $2.10 — for one weekly insertion. Count six words to the line, large or small. Name and address count the same as other words. Remittance must accompany order.

Business and Investment Opportunities

A FORTUNE TO SHARE

Your own exclusive franchised business plus our expert help and cooperation. You may qualify as wholesale distributor for our "long-profit" food product based on our secret formula.
In a similar line of business (a) earned $12,000 in 6 months; (b) made $10,000 a year as supervisor; (c) is taking in $100 a day, day after day. Ours is a superior product.
If you are an energetic man of good reputation and can raise $500 to $1000 to establish yourself in business, write for qualifying questionnaire. Box 1110, 3593 Market Street, San Francisco, Calif.

SACRAMENTO MOTEL

On main Cal. Hiway, near the city of Sacramento, 12 very fine units with a lovely 5-room home. Just like new, modern, Class "A" par excellence. Completely furnished and showing a wonderful profit. Owner is retiring and will sell on easy terms to right parties. Or will TRADE for income property. For appointment to see call or write
LIDSTER REALTY CO.
2508 J Street, Sacramento, Calif.
"List With Lidster"

MOTEL
28 units on Highway 40. Excellent location. 250 feet frontage, many shade trees. Gross income $32,000.
HOTEL
Modern 30 units, downtown. Plus the additional building revenue shows $35,000 —net.
R. REDELIUS
R. E. BROKER
130 West St., Reno, Nevada
Phone 2-2118

MOTEL ON 101
Excellent stop over between San Francisco and Los Angeles—21 units only 1 year old. Completely equipped and furnished. Strictly modern and pleasing to the eye at all times. Because of feuding partners, priced for quick sale. $70,000 with terms.
RICHARDSON-AITKENS AGENCY
23 East Alisal Street
Salinas, Calif. Phone 2-4778

FOR SALE OR TRADE
Hotel lease, 72 rooms including 10 apartments. 9½ years left on lease. Nets $800 to $1200 per month with low overhead. Exceptionally easy to operate and is one of San Francisco's name hotels on Ellis Street. Owner forced to leave Bay area because of health. Will sacrifice for $22,500 or will trade for clear home or ranch or business elsewhere. Proprietor, 373 Ellis St., San Francisco.

MOTEL—Four units, practically new, completely furnished, all electric, room for 8 more, new 5-room house, good year-round income. Approximately 3½ acres, live brook, some timber. Located on Highway 101 near Arcata; close to beach and good fishing. Reasonably priced. Terms if desired. Write: Route 2, Box 293, Arcata, Calif. Phone 17J12

AUTO CT., 26x60 store bldg. & service station, 6 overnite or weekly units and 10 trailer spaces. Complete with 8000 gal. gasoline storage, 1000 gal. butane tank & washroom with equipment. Will gross $30,000 now & prob. imprv. when 99 Freeway is comp. $18,000. For further info. write to Raymus Real Estate, 228 W. Yosemite, Manteca. Ph. 71.

GARAGE, 40x65 ft., service station with 3 pumps, hydr. hoist, 2 houses, used car and auto wrecking. Excellent location on 101 Redwood Highway in City of Willits, suitable for many other businesses. Property with buildings, stock & equipment. Price $50,000, terms. Owner Frank Wert, 943 South Main St., Willits, Calif.

12-ROOM apartment house on same block of International Shoe Factory with cafe, 550 employes. Steal at $8500.
STATION, grocery, cafe, living quarters; on Main Street, U.S. Highway 64, 7 rms., stucco. It's a giveaway at $11,500. 60% down. Have interests in another state. T. J. Davidson, Russellville, Ark.

RESIDENTIAL ROOMING HOUSE
18-room house in first class repair; fully furnished; nice grounds; nets over $425 per mo. On coast at Fort Bragg, 160 mi. N. Frisco. A wonderful bargain. $22,000, $6000 down. Write for pictures and particulars. Owner, C. Lathrop, Saugus, Calif., Route 1.

FOR SALE—Market and cafe building. Also cabins. Going business. Groceries, meat, vegetables, beer and wine. 23 miles northwest of Palmdale. 65 miles north of Los Angeles. Highway open year round. Elevation 3200 ft. Write R. A. Johnson, Lake Hughes Market, Lake Hughes, Calif.

MOTEL FOR SALE
Ten units plus two bedroom owner's apartment. Well furnished, transient business. Good all year income. Located on new four-lane U.S. Highway 101. In city one block from beach. Price for quick sale $38,000. Terms. Motel Pismo, 1851 Price Street, Pismo Beach, Calif.

OLD peoples' home, full equipment, 13 rooms, established 28 years, good income, agricultural community, scenic Colorado with ideal climate. $15,000, terms. E. R. Hartman, 328 South 6, Montrose, Colorado.

NIGHT club, complete with property; 8 miles from P.G. & E. property job on Lake Almanor; must sell, make offer. Write Cottonwood Club, Greenville, Plumas Co., Calif.

CAFE. Maverick Cafe in Julian, Calif. Property, bldgs., equipment, beer and wine license. Living quarters.

Business and Investment Opportunities

Manager Wanted
Reliable party, full or part time, to handle wholesale HERSHEY'S, WRIGLEY'S, DENTYNE and many other world advertised brands. Servicing coin operated machines. Business set up for you, only supervision needed. Requires $1250 to $2000 cash. Good references, auto and immediate action. An all-cash profitable depression-proof business. National company will financially assist for rapid expansion. High income from $20 to $50 per day, depending upon how many units you are capable of handling. For local interview with factory representative, write fully about yourself and give phone. P. O. Box 1711, Oakland, California.

Meat Business For Sale
Retail jobbing & wholesale. Retail market and state inspected slaughterhouse located in Modoc County. Large volume & large potential. $16,000 all equip. & sup. incl. rolling stock. ½ dn. P.O. Box 804, ALTURAS.

CAFE and Fountain Lunch. Main street location and near Moffett Field. This hot spot needs partners or family. We are there first. Gr. Grossing $45,000. Seats 72, and fully equipped. $9500. $4000 down. Easy terms. Hellig's Cafe, 231 Castro Street, Mt. View, Calif.

FARM IMPLEMENT business with I-H International Harvester Franchise, and other lines of equipment, that meet the demand of Mendocino and Lake counties. Prototype building, adequate ground for expansion. For information write P.O. Box 293, Ukiah, Calif. Phone 67J.

FOR SALE—on the Rogue River, motel, 6 units. Air conditioned, kitchenettes, refrigeration, 3 years old. 1½ miles out, close to cafe. $9000 will carry. Write for further details. Riviera Motel, 1702 South 99 Highway, GRANTS PASS, Ore.

FOR SALE—Grocery and equipment, good location. Gross over $60,000 yearly, for information phone 2-6361 or write P.O. Box 128, Bakersfield, Calif.

FOR SALE—Working share Plywood Corp. stock Brookings, Ore. $5500 cash. $6500 terms or trade for ? F. Trutna, 2460 Bainbridge, Eureka, Calif.

FOR SALE—Cafe on Main Street, Escalon, seats 38, living quarters in rear. Wonderful business for a family. Inquire any week day at Club Cafe, Escalon, Calif.

BOAT Landing: On beautiful Alsea River. 2 ACRES, trailer space, boats, motors, fishing tackle and soft drinks, etc. Best location, good proposition for live wire. Alsea Bridge Landing, Waldport, Ore.

FOR SALE—Service Station, real opportunity for security, independence. Inventory & equipment for sale. Growing area. Irwin's Associated Service, Newark, Cal.

FOR SALE: Resort hotel, dining room, bar, cabins and boats. Price $50,000, terms. Realtors welcome. Navarro-By-the-Sea, Albion, California.

BAR in Nevada City, Calif.; established 20 yrs., center of town location, modern equipment. $14,500 for quick sale. Ramsey's, 229 Broad St., Nevada City, Calif.

MOTEL, 10 U. Renovated. Lot 80x475. Pr. $52,500, tms. $15,500 dn., bal. $280 mo. Inc. $850 mo. Thos. Blaine, 212 West A St., Ontario, Calif.

Plants, Seeds, Etc.

JAPANESE Magic Lily, Lycoris Squamigera, hardy, very fragrant lavender-rose blooms in late summer. 6" circumference bulbs $3.50 dozen. Golden Spider-Lily, Lycoris Aurea, rich orange-yellow blooms, hardy in the South. 5" circumference bulbs $5 dozen. Lycoris Radiata, hardy in the South, bright red blooms. 4" circumference bulbs $2.50 dozen. Fresh seed of Dutch Hybrid Amaryllis from color varieties 20 for $1, from whites 12 for $1. Orders postpaid. Immediate shipment. Remit with order please. Johnson Bros., P.O. Box 463, Bound Brook, N. J.

GLORIOSAS—Most glamorous of flowers. Equal to orchids for corsages, longlasting in bouquets. Flaming narcissus and gold, ten or more to each tuber, indoor or outdoor culture. Plant now for holidays, second crop in late spring. Tubers 75c each, 4 for $2, postpaid. George Hoffman, 301 Allamanda, Lakeland, Fla.

Farms and Ranches

10 CHOICE COWS and 85 A., ½ in cultivation. You'll like the 4-room sandstone home with electricity, basement, kitchen built-ins and wood-burning fireplace. 9-stancheon barn, 36x36 ft. hay loft, concrete floor and feed trough. Poultry and brooder house. Drilled well, electric pump jack, 2 ponds, all routes by door, 1 m. of black top. Also 10 milk cows, check last month run $360. 50 young hens, 10 A. corn. All goes for $7500. Immed. poss. Loan of $2200 can be assumed, payable $150 annually. Globe Realty, 2427 College, Springfield, Mo.

20 ACRES. Suitable row crop, dairy or turkeys. Now in alfalfa and pasture. 165 olive trees, 2 pumps, pressure system, tractor and equipment. Good 8-room furnished house. Shade, nice view and yard. 25 beef and dairy stock. All $25,000. Owner, E. E. Seldomridge. 3092 South Navelencia Avenue, Route 1, Reedley, California.

40 ACRE dairy. Very good 40 stanchion barn. Double garage, tank house and milk house. Modern 6 room house with Youngstown kitchen, dishwasher, stove and refrigerator. Low irrigation tax. All purpose soil. Phone Modesto 7-1246. Route 1, Box 965, Ceres, California. Will cooperate.

55 ACRE FARM. Nearly all under cultivation. Barn, chicken house, good well, 4-bedroom home. Running water, good bath. 4 acres of filberts, fruit trees, grapes. 5 miles from town. Will trade for timber or terms for $7000. Write to James R. Kaldenberg, Route 2, Box 233, Washougal, Washington.

10 ACRES, 7 walnuts, last year, 3 tons, 3 acre beautiful lake view homesites. Water pressure system. Cabin, farm buildings. Sell with crop, $10,500, $4000 will handle. P.O. Box 953, Lakeport, California. Phone 2344.

Farms and Ranches

30-Acre So. Calif. Ranch
Beautiful frost-free fertile ranch, 1 mile east of Ramona and ¼ mile north on Magnolia Avenue. Suitable for poultry, cattle, fruit, grain or truck farming, 6 year old 3-bedroom house (1185 sq. ft.) with basement, heating and cooling system, double garage, barn, calf house, brooder house. Set up to raise 3000 chickens or 2000 turkeys. 2 good wells with new pressure pumps. Will sacrifice for quick sale. $18,000—$7000 down. Owner,
E. BIGLEY, Ramona, California.

17 ACRES—12 timber, nearly ½ mile on Milk Creek near Colton. Good for subdivision summer cottage, 4-bedroom ranch type, newly furnished and modern. $14,000. Terms, no trades. 40 acres on stream, 28 acres tilled, 2 acres berries, fruit, some timber. 2000 ft. irrigation system, tractor and tools. Beautiful 2-bedroom ranch house. Knotty pine throughout. $19,000, some terms. Consider trade San Francisco or vicinity. And many others. Write to O. N. Hult, Real Estate, Colton, Ore. for particulars.

30-ACRE APPLE-PEAR ORCHARD
Seven-room home, also 4-room cottage. Completely equipped packing shed. New chicken house, barn, etc. Located 8 miles west of Santa Rosa, Sonoma County, on Guerneville Highway. Loan $22,000, only $13,000 down. Best buy for your investment. Write Parkside Realty Company, 546 Taraval near 16th. LO 6-7951. San Francisco 16.

FOR SALE in Oregon: 180 acre dairy farm. 73 milk cows, 2 bulls, 20 head young stock. Near cheese factory. New 75 stanchion barn, 2 houses. Good fishing. Price $120,000. Inquire Mrs. M. W. Fischer, 4125 Overlook Boulevard, Portland 11, Oregon.

ONE 35,780-ACRE AND ONE 7368-ACRE CATTLE RANCH; ONE 4950-ACRE CATTLE AND GUEST RANCH IN SOUTHEASTERN ARIZONA. WRITE CHARLES BLOOMQUIST, DOUGLAS REALTY & TRUST, BOX 460, DOUGLAS, ARIZONA.

160 ACRES—12 ac. cultivated. Much more tillable. Several acres meadows, extra good grazing, fenced. Some timber. Saw mill, crawler tractor, blade, plow. Small house, 2-car garage. Other buildings, creek, electric. Price $5000.
D. H. O'DELL, Weippe, Idaho.

640 ACRE Cummings Valley stock ranch. 160 acres alfalfa land, balance pasture. Fenced and cross fenced. 2 houses and barn. Good water conditions. $56,000, $16,000 down, $3000 per year 4% interest. ROY DOWNUM AGENCY, 2126 Niles, Bakersfield, California. Phone 51039.

4-ACRE POULTRY RANCH—4 to 5000 chickens and all equipment. Walk-in Freezer, egg room, dressing plant. All produce sold on routes, 3-bedroom house, good well. On Freeway, 23 miles north of San Diego.
Owner, Box 75, Poway, Calif.

FOR SALE — 23 acres at Soulsbyville— 7 acres in apples and berries, 3-bedroom modern house. P.G. & E. water and power. Contact or mail, E. B. ALTON, Soulsbyville, California.

80 ACRES—Clover pasture, grade A dairy, feed barn, 3 houses, implement shed, other buildings. $65,000. R. W. Dawson, Escalon, Phone 143-F-13.

LAKESIDE
20¼ acres, 60 ft. well, 4 miles north El Cajon in San Diego County. Near Lakeside School. H. W. Johnson, 511 West 17th Street, Santa Ana.

HORSE Ranch. 2-bedroom and den, walled in patio, barbecue, fish pond, shade trees, 7 fruit, 6 citrus, 1 avocado. Large barn, horse stalls, tack room. $27,500. George Thon, 12120 Lower Azusa Rd., El Monte, Calif.

FOR SALE—880 acre cattle ranch. Lots of water. Modern home. 200 acres in crops. Oil highway, railroad. Good location. William Wilson, Gannett, Ida.

STOCK RANCH: 4280 acres, well watered. Willard Gilman, Monument, Oregon.

Building Materials

Ten Years Replacement Guarantee
YOU DO THE WORK
ASBESTOLINE applied over your old roof, any kind, wood, felt, iron, aluminum, or tar and gravel. Guaranteed to stop leaks for 10 years, also for basements, silos, concrete block and other uses. All of this at very low cost. Write to us for full information advising for what purpose to be used. HILL CORP., 725 2nd St., San Francisco 7.

Coins and Stamps

UNBELIEVABLE BUT TRUE! 1000 different foreign, 100 different U.S. Price list. All for only $1. No approval. Ideal Stamp Co., Box 316, Augusta, Ga.

Real Estate — Miscellaneous

AUBURN
Exclusive suburban home; 3 large bedrooms, wardrobe closets; spacious living room with oak plank flooring, cheerful kitchen, tile bath, central heat; 2-car garage; 1½ acre lot for privacy; superbly landscaped to enhance the natural beauty of mountain and canyon view. Price $27,500. terms.
CASCADE REALTY CORP.
899 Lincoln Way, Auburn. Phone 770

SALE OR TRADE—Five rentals on three lots, shade, landscaped. Two 2-bedroom houses and three 1-bedroom, two furnished. Two double garages. Located in Bakersfield, Cal., near schools, clinic, hospital and shopping centers. $24,500. For general grocery or farm, D. L. Eades, 49er Trailer Court, Manteca, Calif.

NEW two-bedroom, flat-top home. All electrified, with approximately 10 acres. Mountain locality on La Porte highway. Access to a private air strip across the road. Price $7000, terms. Write or contact Mrs. Catherine Lague, P.O. Box 157, BROWNSVILLE, Calif.

22 ACRES near Castro Valley. 7 acres grapes. Beautiful place for country home. Can be subdivided. City water, electricity, natural gas available. $22,000. Burlington, Realtor, 10817 MacArthur Boulevard, Oakland. SW 8-6079.

Real Estate — Miscellaneous

2-BEDROOM HOME, garage with guest room, 1 acre of land, beautiful lawns, all kinds of berries and some fruit trees. Write owner, J. J. Stutler, Route 4, Box 4919, Paradise.

2 FURNISHED 3-room houses, bath, 2 acres, 2 garages, chicken house, prune trees, growing district. Rents $100 per month. $8000. Terms. H. Bassinger, 1485 Russell Ave., Santa Rosa, Calif.

3-BEDROOM ranch type home, 2 baths, living room 26x16, firepl., 4-car gar. 14½ acs., wonderful hunting and fishing. Price $20,000. H. A. Erickson, Fort Jones, Calif.

NEW, modern 4-bedroom, 2½ baths, rumpus room, laundry, ½ acre. Near Stanford, transportation, schools and San Francisco. Price $21,500. Owner, P. O. Box 1213, Palo Alto, Calif.

To Rent or Lease

FOR LEASE—170-foot frontage on Highway 152. Part or all. Some buildings. Near Dos Palos Y. Tel. 3574, Dos Palos. Robert Turner, Dos Palos, Calif.

Farm Machinery & Equipment

OLIVER 70-row crop tractor, plow, mower, Planter's $700. Young, 7647 Haynenhurst Avenue, Van Nuys, Calif. STate 5-3618.

Personal

UNWANTED HAIR
Eradicated from any part of the body with Saca-Pelo, a remarkable discovery of the age. Saca-Pelo contains no harmful ingredient, and will destroy the hair root.
LOR-BEER LABORATORIES
679 Granville Street
Vancouver, B. C.

BOOK MSS. wanted for publication. Reliable agent will give free reading. Editorial and typing service if required. Write for information. Maxine O'Brien, 68 Post Street, San Francisco 4.

LEARN your Bible at home. Send for free "Faith" Bible Correspondence Course offered by one of America's most popular radio broadcasts, Address: The Voice of Prophecy, Box 55, Los Angeles 53, California.

NURSING HOME—Licensed. Elderly, convalescent, senile women. Home-like. Among the Pines. 24-hour service. $200 per month. Neibert, Rt. 3, Box 3340-A Paradise, Cal. Phone Paradise 2527.

JOSE F. RAMOS BRITO
MEXICAN ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Free information. Please write to:
P.O. Box 354, Tijuana, Mexico

ANYONE knowing the whereabouts of Elmer Jeran and Albert Luna, write Herbert Duncan, 1490 E. Fifth Street, Ontario, Calif.

Electrical Equipment

ELECTRICAL Equipment. Compl. power Station, G.E. turbine, 500 kw. AC 2 vert. boilers, Dutch oven, bdg., good con. $8500. Oregon. G.E. 20 kw. D.C. steam engine, economic boiler, burns wood or oil. $1000 S. F. Transformers 200 kva. to 15 kva., state needs. Some new. Electric furnace transformers, melt steel, 5000 kva., 3000 kva., 300 kva. Rare items. Caterpillar diesel generator, 25 kw., electric starter, used very little. $2250. Other diesels, state needs. We will find what you want in machinery. G. Rosekilly, 350 Elm, San Mateo, Cal. DI 33700.

Home Furnishings and Appl.

WOOL CARDING—Recarding. Blankets, Auto Robes, Woolen Rugs, Mattress Pads. Washington Woolen Mills, 10624 17th S. W., Seattle, Wash.

Help Wanted—Men

FORD PARTS CLERK
Experience with Ford parts required. Counter and stock room work. $325 per month plus insurance and other benefits. Write or call Phil Hartman, Lutz Ford Sales, Palo Alto, Calif. Phone DAvenport 3-5161.

MECHANIC with Ford experience, also body and fender man wanted for busy shop. Write giving details. P.O. Box 487, Chico, California.

Help Wanted—Women

WOMEN, 25-55, work part-time interviewing house-to-house in your own home town on public opinion and market surveys. No experience required. Positively no selling. Payment on hourly basis. Reply in own handwriting, giving details of background, education, age, and any experience to
FIELD RESEARCH COMPANY
400 Montgomery Street,
San Francisco, California.

Autos, Trucks, Tractors

AC HD10W tractor, excellent cond. with angle dozer and pcu. Sell or rent with option. BARGAIN.
C. H. GRANT CO.
2515 Willow, Oakland GL 2-3356

Travel

LA TOSCA HOTEL
FOURTH & FIGUEROA STREET
LOS ANGELES 17, CALIFORNIA
Close to everything downtown, 100 rooms with private baths, $2.00 a day. Free parking.

Wanted to Rent or Lease

WANTED to lease with option to buy cattle ranch capable of carrying 250 head. Prefer neighborhood Salinas, Gilroy, Lodi. Must have permanent pasture. Julio V. Dougherty, 235 3rd Ave., San Mateo. DI 3-5129.

Miscellaneous

CHRISTMAS TREES
Large or small amounts. Delivered or in our tie-yard. HUNTER CHRISTMAS TREES, Star Route 1, Box 80, Shelton, Wash. Ph. 6-4081.

BOOTS — Highgrade. Fancy. Handmade, Western style, made to your measurement. Latest catalog. Crichet Boot Company, El Paso 64, Texas.

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS
15 lb. CO-2 recond., incl. new hose and horn. $35 compl. BURDETT OXYGEN. 2014 Belgrave, Htg. Park.

Dogs, Cats, Pets

WEIMARANER pups, purebred males, AKC and FDSB reg. $200 ea. Perfect back, hindquarters, legs, feet, head, color, and streamlined for grace and speed. E. C. Schumacher, 347 Irwin St., San Rafael, Calif.

GERMAN short hair Pointer puppies; registered and pedigreed; from the finest stock obtainable; come and see them; be convinced. D. J. Parker, 2606 Coolidge Avenue, Oakland. Phone ANdover 1-3579.

Machinery

FOR SALE
Used Dehydrating Equipment
Conveyor type dehydrator and cooler complete with fan, burner, and recirculatory features. Belt is woven wire, 5 feet wide, with pintle drive chain and transverse flat bars. Effective dehydrator belts are 180 sq. feet. Cooling belt area is 40 sq. feet. Successfully used to dehydrate high moisure pellets. Suitable for dehydrating corn, almond hulls, or similar materials. New condition.
Heil Cyclo-Matic
High Moisture Pellet Mill
Mitts & Merrill C-15 Hog Grinder
Write Box "L",
Magazine California,
1050 Lincoln Ave., Palo Alto

Livestock

FOUR GENTLE SADDLE HORSES for sale. Take any reasonable offer. MUST SELL. Phone Glenwood 3-6698, days except Sunday. Glenwood 4-3852, evenings and Sunday.

CHINCHILLAS—Must sell herd of 4 pair high grade proven breeders. Will take $1500. Write or call at 209 Lighthouse Avenue, Santa Cruz, Calif.

FOR SALE—Reg. milking strain; shorthorn bull roan, 25 mo. old. Proven heifer. Exc. blood strain. L. Erbes, 1019 Clark, San Bruno.

A FINE REGISTERED Polled Hereford bull for sale. 18 mos. old. A. P. Rotta, P.O. Box 865, Escondido, Cal.

Poultry, Chicks and Equipment

EGG CLEANER
Egg-O-Matic dry egg cleaner.
900 per hour, used 3 months
20713 Western Blvd., Hayward, Calif.

Give Plants Lots of Air

Air has many beneficial aspects in the growing of plants. Hydrangeas, large leaved plants get into trouble when crowded and grown in stuffy places. They require generous spacing. Many plants will grow where the wind blows fiercely. For example petunias, African and French marigold, flax, poppies, lupins, and certain daisies will actually prosper in windy gardens. Especially if their roots have a good chance to go deeply. But baby your seedling stock, snapdragons, cinerarias, wallflowers, sweet peas, et cetera, by growing them in a closed tight place immediately their enemies take over. Aphis, mealy bugs, fungus diseases are especially adept at taking over when plants are grown in unventilated and stuffy places. Give your tiniest seedlings plenty of air, half day sunlight, half day shade. As they grow older your plants will be sturdy enough to take any weather except of course bitter frost.

SANDWICH FILLING IDEA
Homemakers who prepare lunch boxes daily will appreciate this sandwich filling which can be made up in quantity and refrigerated for at least two weeks: Blend 1 cup ground cooked ham with ¼ cup real mayonnaise, ½ teaspoon mustard-with-horseradish and ½ teaspoon grated onion.

Looking for a PUBLISHER?

Do you have a book-length manuscript you would like to have published? Learn about our unusual plan whereby your book can be published, promoted and distributed on a professional basis. We consider all types of work, such as fiction, biography, poetry, scholarly and religious books, etc. New authors welcome. For more information write for valuable booklet Z. It's free.
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Due to Excess Stomach Acidity
MORE THAN 1,000,000 USERS!
SOLD BY MOST DRUG STORES

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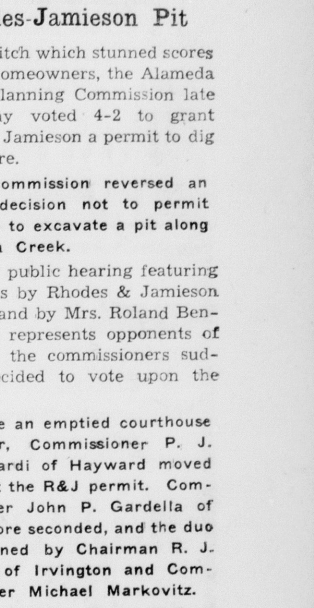
Newark - Decoto - Warm Springs
Alvarado - Mission San Jose
10c PER COPY No. 42

Permit is Granted



...ing to work for the United ... being contacted here by ...arks: (left to right) Jane ...mauchi. (Register Photo)

...Offer Made

...ing for 125 gallons per day ...urn for an "indefinite" hold ...e free 125 gallons.

... offer carried with it meters ...nstallation cost) and district ... of 30 cents for every 750 ...s over the free 125.

...ne of the aroused tract ...lers had an answer for Pat...n's offer. But one or two ...ated they would call a pri... meeting to consider it.

...dnesday's meeting was the ...between the district and the ...mers since Patterson and his ...gues decided last Spring that ...act near Niles is using five ...x times as much free water ...is entitled to.

...neowners, notably Wylie ...showed impatience with the ...ape of riparian law, as ex...ed with numerous "where-...and "parties of the first part" ...torney George Clark.

...tterson agreed the 90 lots ...entitled to about 18,000 gal... per day under the ancient ...vorth contracts with the ...ng Valley Company. But he ...sed that these contracts ...ify that the water be deliv... only to "a point three feet ...e the ground" near the old ...vorth house, and not under ...sure necessary to 90 or 100 ...es.

...l complained he bought his ...nder the impression he was ... free water, contending "when ...buy a car you get the tires ... was joined by Bernard Britt, ...declared:

... paid an extra $1000 for my ... get free water. Somebody's ... to pay for that."

...ark implied the home-buy... simply hadn't read the fine ...t.

...non Ellsworth, who recently ...ed $12,500 for his share of ...ater rights from the district, took the homeowners' side. Said he of the three-foot height limit:

"That's a two-story house, and my grandmother certainly wouldn't have allowed it not to go into her kitchen upstairs."

Richard Nicklassen joined the discussion, declaring:

"I want 125 gallons a day, every day. I'll pay for all over that."

Matt Whitfield, district engineer, created a sensation for a moment when he volunteered:

"A large part of the water now coming down Alameda Creek is polluted water from Camp Parks."

It was pointed out however that Ellsworth water is pumped from underground.

At length Patterson presented his compromise to grant the 125 gallons per day indefinitely in return for assumption of pumping costs to a reservoir—a penny or two per day—by the homeowners.

The meeting broke up without a date set for another one.

Commission Okehs Rhodes-Jamieson Pit

In a switch which stunned scores of Niles homeowners, the Alameda County Planning Commission late Wednesday voted 4-2 to grant Rhodes & Jamieson a permit to dig gravel here.

The commission reversed an earlier decision not to permit the firm to excavate a pit along Alameda Creek.

After a public hearing featuring arguments by Rhodes & Jamieson attorney and by Mrs. Roland Bendel, who represents opponents of the plan, the commissioners suddenly decided to vote upon the issue.

Before an emptied courthouse chamber, Commissioner P. J. DeBernardi of Hayward moved to grant the R&J permit. Commissioner John P. Gardella of Livermore seconded, and the duo was joined by Chairman R. J. Wright of Irvington and Commissioner Michael Markovitz.

Commissioners Fred Mellman and George Dugan cast "no" votes.

Mrs. Bendel learned of the switch yesterday when she went to Oakland to inspect a petition favoring the pit. She declared:

"If you permit this, for all eternity (Niles) will have to go around by Decoto or Fremont Avenue to get to Centerville," Mrs. Bendel warned.

The gravel company's attorney, M. W. Dobrzensky, replied that a county engineer, Hubert Crowell, told him "projects of this kind fit

(Continued on page 8)

Hot - Shots
OF THE WEEK
By WALT CONNOLLY
5-PC. CHROME DINETTE SET
$64.50
Choice of Colors
9x12 HEAVY WEIGHT CONGOLEUM RUGS
Regular $10.45
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STANDARD HEAVY WT. INLAID LINOLEUM
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Irvington phone 80-W
Centerville 8-2091

Something new in the way of clinics was given Monday by the Teen-Age Club at Barnard School. The clinic included a film on baby-sitting techniques, a talk on the different aspects of baby-sitting, and a brief demonstration.

Molleyne Bartuneck, president, has released the following information concerning coming events: Excursions to Stanford for games on October 25, November 1, 8 and 15; a combined skating party-dance on Friday, October 17, and a party on Halloween night, October 31.

The Decoto heavyweight football team, under the direction of Alfred Pinard, has fought its way to two impressive victories, trouncing Centerville 12-0, with Manuel Hidalgo and Martin Cervantez scoring the touchdowns; and Irvington 23-6, with Martin Cervantez, Rudy Moreno and Fred Sanchez providing the scoring punch. League play started Wednesday with Irvington at Decoto.

FOR FIRE FIGHTERS . . . Miss Thelma Biale of Niles tells Fire Chief Joe Perry not to miss the Niles Volunteer Firemen's annual dance Saturday in Newark Pavilion. The event raises money to pay firemen's expenses throughout the year.

Coast, will inspect the Niles-Centerville area and will confer with interested ranchers and thers at 10:30 a.m. in the County Building.

Traveling with Col. Burns will be Col. Henry Walsh, district engineer in San Francisco, Congressman George P. Miller, and several county officials. The party also will look over flood problems in San Lorenzo and Livermore.

IRVINGTON P.T.A. NEWS

Irvington P.T.A.'s annual whist party has been set for Friday, November 14. It will be held at the Irvington School community building, starting at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Jack Adams, ways-and-means chairman, is in charge.

The executive board's next meeting will be October 22 at 8 p.m. at the school cafeteria.

The P.T.A. will sponsor the halloween party for the grammar school. Prizes will be given for the best costume, under the direction of Mrs. John Perry, program chairman.

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Township Regist

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Since 1888

Published every Friday morning at 748 First Street in N
County, California, and entered as second class mail matt
Office at Niles, California, under the Act of Congress of

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Advance: 1 year, $3.00 6

STUART NIXON, Editor and P

Telephones: Niles 3261 or Nile

SCHOOL BONDS—A GREEN LIGHT

Newcomers to Washington Township g
pression of urgency: big things obviously ar
in this fortunate area. On every hand is ta
division, of factories. One survey made by
ance company predicts the East Bayshore
be built solid from Oakland to San Jose v
years. Could be.

Newcomers are impressed with anoth
Washington Township wants to get itself
handle the coming boom. People here acce
sponsibility that goes with growth. As
voters last month overwhelmingly balloted
money to expand sewer facilities to handle
and homes.

Next Friday, voters face another decisi
tees of Washington Union High School a
for permission to float a $1,500,000 bond iss
ble the size the school. Already Washing
overcrowded, with 850 students crammed
designed for less than 700. In two years,
be in classes.

The trustees had the decision forced on

Readers don't need a crystal ball to fo
will happen if the ballot measures fail. D
sions, unweildy classes, loss of athletics,
music and other valuable programs. Brea
student morale, and eventually collapse of o
ary education, an education absolutely vita
seeking a place in a complex world.

If we were laying odds, we'd bet the sch
will pass. But a few hundred votes could
since they require a two-thirds margin.
to keep Washington Township on the go-a
this newspaper urges every registered vote
a date with a polling booth one week from
to cast a "yes" ballot for progress.

THEY VOLUNTEER FOR YOU

Once a year the Niles Volunteer Fi
tickets for their annual dance, and every
uninformed souls make it their business t
firemen-solicitors a bad time about the t

For the benefit of those who've neve
about it, the key word here is "volunteer."
men protect their town from a sense of ci
they don't get one penny in pay. And if t
pair of shoes saving someone's home, they'
a pair of shoes. If they want to buy a rac
firehouse, if they decide to stage a barbecue
interest among fellow-volunteers, they ha
down and pay for it themselves.

The only way these costs can be defra
wise is by sale of tickets to their annual
a gesture of appreciation to these men wh
freely of their time and money, Niles house
businessmen can do no less than buy a ti
the firemen.

R.I.P.*

LITTLE LADY

Dressy looking glazed fabrics, highly but simply styled, are shown for back-to-school season. Polished check makes wide, wide skirt combined with glazed chambray top by Cinderella Frocks.

CALIFORNIA Fashions

General Yak-Yak

About Accessories

For That Complete Ensemble

By HELEN WEILL, Fashion Editor

How would you like to settle down to just some general yak-yak about "what-to-wear-with"? That is not the complete ensemble, but the accessories that COMPLETE the ensemble.

They are such fun to choose, and are in such terrific abundance this Fall, that seems there's nothing left at all . . .

And the new ideas for combining your own accessories, or old ones, with the new ones is a game in itself.

Take, for instance, those strings and strings of pearls that we all love so. Well, now Dame Fashion says that a pearl bib is a glamour trick . . . and for that, you have tucked away, a few ropes of pearls that you meant to use another day . . . How about dragging them out, and matching them, restringing them (on dental floss of course) and making your own bib of pearls? Just be sure to match them as perfectly as possible in color and in size . . . You don't want to use those with a yellow cast next to your lovely shell pink ones.

BIB DEAL

Another bib deal, that is stunning with the dark shades of fall, is the gold bead . . . It is lovely over the jewel neck line that circles the throat, or as a bib on the low-necked gown at tea time.

For something more elaborate, try the scalloped rhinestone collar . . . It can certainly dress up your sweaters or make your alluring dance frock even more so.

With a pearl choker, you'll see the combination of jet, accenting the black-white theme for fall and winter . . . And speaking of this theme, remember that black with brown continues to be good, and most effective.

To renew interest in your brown costume, try a jet choker, jet bracelet with black velvet bag . . . All other items autumn brown, and you have an outfit most distinctive.

BRILLIANT JET

Another use for this brilliant jet is to top a black box bag . . . If you're handy with a needle and time, you can do this yourself . . . And these days, when it is hard to tear oneself away from the radio (sans vision) it's nice to feel that one is still producing.

Another "make-it-yourself" (if you can), is a satin pouch bag trimmed with gold sequins and white pearls. Trim it with these jewels, and then to close it, make a dog-collar ring of pearls. . . . Most dramatic, and still functional.

You can have some fun too, in decorating your hankies and gloves.

Around a fine white linen kerchief attach elaborate Alencon lace . . . You'll be surprised how that keeps the wallet fat—unless you happen to price lace trimmed hankies at your favorite store . . . And tip number two, is that white is still the leading color in hankies.

FABRIC GLOVES

Use black accent on your white fabric gloves with a jet button to close them.

A smart trick for the eight-button or longer glove is a jeweled bracelet . . . Too, if you want to be entirely original and have the feel of gay "Pariee," make a bracelet on jersey of sequins and pearls.

A darling stunt for the school gal, or young-ma-ma, is a shortie glove, possibly in black, with a red fringed cuff . . . Sort of a note from elegant old Spain, I guess.

But if you want a note of something really elegant, for the head, here's a definite improvement on the delightful Juliet cap. It is called a "coronation cap." Just a dome-shaped barette, wreathed with colored stones. As its name would imply, it sets atop the middle of the head. And for Darling Daughter is too sweet above a "pony-tail."

SPANGLED EARRINGS

To be still more dashing, try it on one side, with long spangled earrings fairly dripping from each ear. Whether a dancin' or a dinin', more heads will turn twice than ever before, and that's for sure!

But there are so many accessories one should be reminded about . . . A wee column could never cover them all . . . though I can remind you to be sure to be aware of certain "musts."

Be sure to pay attention to the neck scarfs . . . All sizes, all colors and patterns, and a sure thing to freshen a costume.

LIP STICKS

Be sure to feel and try the new matching sets of lip sticks, compacts, comb cases, and even perfume bottles . . . all to match! One is a particularly lovely and striking petit point . . . Like Great Aunt Germain used to make in France.

Or the exquisite diamond net group that combines white satin, gold-colored net and jewel-like studdings. This set even includes an eyeglass case . . . Boy! How Handsome Husband could surprise Mi-Lady on "Her Day!" . . . And he can't go wrong on any of these accessories from Magazine California.

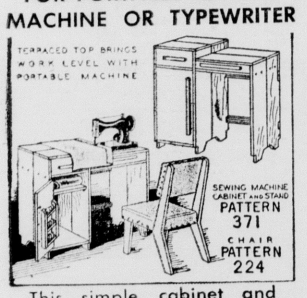
MOLDED LINES

Sweeping curve of neckline stands away in fichu effect at back of after-five frock by Hannah Troy of New York providing relief for boned "strapless" bodice construction, molded to figure. Faille poult de soie.

THE SHOPPER'S CORNER — ORDER by MAIL TODAY! — AN ADVENTURE IN SHOPPING — USEFUL NEW DIFFERENT ITEMS

IN THE HOME WORKSHOP with RUTH WYETH SPEARS

FOR PORTABLE SEWING MACHINE OR TYPEWRITER



This simple cabinet and stand is attractive as well as useful. The terraced top solves the problem of supporting the work smoothly on a broad surface level with the machine foot. When typing, the same surface brings copy up to an easy reading level. The cabinet holds one machine and there are two handy drawers. Price of pattern is 25c.

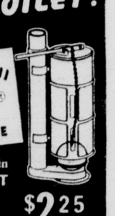
WORKSHOP PATTERN SERVICE
MAGAZINE CALIFORNIA
Bedford Hills, New York

Worthwhile items that are very hard to get you will find described in Mail Mart, Page 8 of this issue.

SOMETHING NEW FOR THE KIDS!

NEW DUAL PURPOSE CHILD'S PLAY-TABLE. USE INDOORS OR OUTDOORS. Factory to you savings of $$$. 9.75 tax incl., for table and 2 benches. Seat six children. Genuine Californe Redwood. Smooth, washable finish. Light weight, easily moved, weather resisting, rugged playset the children will really enjoy. Also available with removable black-board, drawing board combination for $1.50 extra. Send check, cash or money order to Box 17, Magazine California, 1050 Lincoln Avenue, Palo Alto, Calif. Receive playset within two weeks, freight collect. No COD's, please.

STOP THAT ANNOYING, WATER-WASTING RUNNING TOILET!



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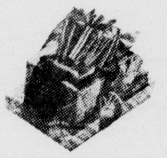
A MERRIE CHRISTMAS from SCOTLAND



A wee bit of thoughtfulness, this gift for long remembering. Each of the following is individually wrapped in tartan paper and all tied together with big bright red ribbon topped with a Scottish Brooch: Crisp fingers o' shortbread (1 lb., 11 oz.); a 12 oz. tin of genuine Scottish oatcakes; ½ lb. of wonderful Edinburg rock, the creamy Scottish taffy (assorted flavors); 1 lb. jar, delightfully different Rhubarb & Ginger Jam; assorted chocolate bars.

A thr-r-ifty buy at $8.95 postpaid
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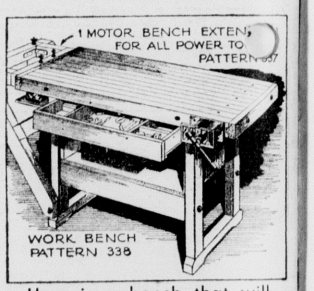
IN THE HOME WORKSHOP with RUTH WYETH SPEARS

MAKE THIS STURDY WORKBENCH



Here is a bench that will stand the stress and strain of rugged use. Pattern 338 gives all directions needed to make it. An extension for mounting power tools is made from directions on pattern 337. Use one motor for various tools. Patterns are 25c each. Please order by number.

WORKSHOP PATTERN SERVICE
MAGAZINE CALIFORNIA
Bedford Hills, New York

You will find some wonderful buys in California's hinterland by reading the classified ads in California Market Place, Page 7 of this issue.

Pastor Riley Kaufman will speak in the morning worship service on the subject: "The Mammon of Unrighteousness." In the evening evangelistic services at 7:30, the topic will be: "Somewhere Along the Way."

Sunday School is conducted at 9:45 a.m., with qualified teachers and with classes for each age group. Arthur Ruskofsky is the superintendent.

ST. JAMES' EPISCOPAL

Services October 12, 18th Sunday after Trinity:

Holy Communion, 8 a.m.

Church School, 9:45 a.m.

Prayer and Service, 11 a.m. A nursery is provided during this service and a "coffee hour" follows.

Monday, October 13, 7:30 p.m. Vestry meeting.

Tuesday, October 14, 1:30 p.m., St. James' Guild meets at the home of Mrs. R. A. Sparrowe, Centerville.

Wednesday, October 15, 7:30 p.m., Young People's Fellowship.

Thursday, October 16, 7:30 p.m., choir practice.

The Fall Parish dinner will be held probably Wednesday, October 29. This year it will be given by the Young People's Fellowship.

Niles Theatre

6:45 p.m. Sunday from 1:15

FRIDAY, OCT. 10
Vivian Leigh - Stewart Granger
CAESAR & CLEOPATRA
—Plus—
James Mason - Ann Todd
The SEVENTH VEIL

SATURDAY, OCT. 11
Brad Crawford - Barton McLane
SINTOWN
—Plus—
Chas. Bickford - Preston Foster
THE STORM
—Plus—
Jackpot Surprise and Amateurs

SUNDAY-MONDAY - OCT. 12-13
Gary Cooper - Grace Kelly
HIGH NOON
—Plus—
Roy Rogers - Dale Evans
BELLS of ST. ANGELO

tinction in my clothes?"

Husband: "Distinctly would be a better word."—News and Views.

* * * *

AS TIME GOES BY

Before marriage, a man says a gas tank's empty when it's full. After marriage, he says the gas tank's full when it's empty.—Motorland.

* * * *

LITERALLY SPEAKING

"I'm awfully sorry to hear about your wife being so ill," a man said to his timid-looking acquaintance. "Not dangerous, I hope."

"No," same the reply. "She's too weak to be dangerous." —Future.

* * * *

HAPPY ENDING

Children do make a difference in the home, but it can usually be repaired.—Saturday Evening Post.

HIS SENTIMENTS

Harry S. Truman observed his traditional non-political Sunday in Niles last week.

One Truman supporter waited in vain for a word from the President, then shouted at the disappearing train:

"We'll give 'em hell for you!"

SATURDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 11

COTTONSEED CLARK'S DOWN HOME JAMBOREE

FEATURING

- GEORGE JONES
- BARNEY TUCKER
- ED TATE AND HIS GANG
- JERRY LEEDE

(Keep tuned to KVSM for names)

Open Other Nights for Private Parties

Rollerhaven

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One Mile North of Niles - Niles-Hayward Hiway